## Says U.S. Responded To Recent War Lull

retary of State William P. Rogers declared today that in deciding on further withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam 'We're prepared to take sensible risks for peace.

Rogers told a news conference that while the lull in the war in Vietnam had been broken by a surge of enemy activity on Aug. 11 and 12, "On the whole enemy activity over the last two months has been somewhat less than previously.

Rogers said that the United States had responded to the lull -initiated by the Communists in June-in an effort to lower the level of combat but he re-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sec- fused to say precisely what bat- have" in trying to negotiate and land and Rogers asserted that if tle orders were given.

He also said that the United States is prepared to respond further to enemy cutbacks in activity.

The emphasis of Rogers' comment on the lull and on "sensible risks for peace" appeared to support the expectation that President Nixon will announce new troop reductions toward the end of the month, although the final decision is yet to be made.

On other issues, Rogers said: -The current anniversary of the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia a year ago "serves as a grim reminder with ominous overtones of the difficulty we

resolve differences with the Soviet Union.

-The United States and its NATO allies are closely watching the heavily expanded Soviet naval force in the Mediterranean and NATO "is going to take any necessary action to be sure the security of the area is not impaired.'

Rogers did not explain what he meant by action but presumably referred to possible redeployment of allied forces to offset Soviet deployment.

-The Nixon administration is aware of congressional concern that the United States might be dragged into a land war in Thaia crisis should arise raising that issue "We will consult with Congress, we will get advice from Congress and in any appropriate respect we will get its con-

-U.S. moves toward easing relations with Communist China should not have any effect on the Soviet Union's readiness to join in talks with the United States on limitation of strategic nuclear weapons. Rogers said also that the United States is not developing a two-China policy.

What the United States wants to do, he said, is "to make it

(See SAYS, On Page 4A)

#### New Threats to the Gulf Coast

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP) -Leaking gas and the threat of malaria added new problems today on the Mississippi Gulf Coast where weary rescue teams still search for bodies in the trail of destruction left by Hurricane Camille.

The death count from the monster storm stood at 170 but Mississippi deputy civil defense director Prentiss Baughman said he expected the Coast death count to reach 230 eventually as the more remote areas

They have unconfirmed reports that between 180 and 185 dead have been found on the Mississippi Gulf Coast." the state's Civil Defense headquarters in Jackson said today.

Mayor Dan Guice of nearby Biloxi issued an order this

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)

-U.S. Dist. Court Judge Frank

Wilson ordered the FBI to pro-

duce from its so-called "June

file" of bugged conversations all

1,317 transcripts relating to a

former Detroit Teamsters Union

official convicted of jury tam-

The order was issued in the

second day of a hearing at

which Teamsters President

James Hoffa and three others

sought to overturn their jury

tampering convictions on

grounds they were tainted with

Morris Shenker, Hoffa's chief

counsel, demanded that the en-

tire file relating to Larry Camp-

bell of Detroit be turned over to

defense lawyers. Over govern-

ment objections, the judge said

he will study the file to deter-

mine if it contains information

Government attorneys earlier

had produced 254 transcripts of

recorded conversations involv-

ing Campbell-and insisted

these contained all pertinent in-

formation. Shenker said he was

unwilling to take the govern-

the defense should have.

ment's word.

illegal wiretap evidence

pering her five years ago.

morning banning trash-burning and said danger existed from leaking gas.

C. P. Wimberly, administrator at the Gulfport Memorial Hospital, said "there is malaria in the regular city water at this

Water tanks streamed into the stricken coast from New Orleans, Baton Rouge, La., and other nearby points. New Orleans sent 13,000 gallons in tank cars while Baton Rouge shipped 15,000 gallons. But this was hardly enough for refugees and evacuees estimated by some sources at 200,000 and all seeking some sort of aid.

Dr. Frank Wiygul, director of general health services for Mississippi, said there was no immediate danger of a typhoid epidemic but cautioned only

Orders FBI to Produce

bugged illegally.

'Bugging' File on Hoffa

An FBI official earlier had

been pressed for more informa-

tion about the "June file."

which he said under questioning

contained a record of all conver-

sations which the FBI had

Charles Bolz, FBI chief of ac-

counting and records, disclosed

existence of the file-apparently

for the first time-at a U.S. Dis-

trict Court hearing Tuesday in

which Teamsters Union Presi-

dent James Hoffa and three

codefendants are seeking to

have their jury tampering con-

Harvey Silets, representing Larry Campbell of Detroit,

drew from Bolz description of

records on what electronic sur-

veillance information is avail-

able. Campbell is one of the

three men convicted with Hoffa

tronic surveillance were put to

cannot be determined by those

"We just make a copy of the specific document in the file and

send it to the Justice Depart-

Fish Make Money

'The use to which these elec-

"That's right," replied Bolz.

victions overturned.

five years ago.

logs?" Silets asked.

agency should be drunk.

Authorities were trying to emphasize the dangers of drinking from the city's water system. Spoiled food and animal carcasses littering the streets and jamming drains added to the

Meanwhile, the evacuation of nearby Pass Christian was or-

"There is far more extensive cleanup and restoration work to be done there than in most areas and these people must be removed for their own safeties.' the order said. The directive affected about an estimated 1,000 still in Pass Christian, a vacation town west of Gulfport.

The coast remained under the limited martial law order imposed by Gov. John Bell Wil-

Attorneys for Hoffa say they

hope to use government records

to show that eavesdropping in

1964 violated Hoffa's Fourth

Amendment rights and contrib-

ence then came as Bolz opened

his testimony late Tuesday.

"Yes," answered Bolz.

yer continued.

Disclosure of the file's exist-

"Is there a special file for

"What is it called?" the law-

"The June file," Bolz replied.

In other testimony Tuesday.

former U.S. Atty. James Neal of

Nashville, who aided in the pro-

secution of Hoffa, said he did

not believe the bugging of the

car of a star witness against the

Teamster boss should be classi-

Nevertheless, Judge Frank W

Wilson ordered government at-

torneys to provide him with the

original tape and transcript of

Hoffa is currently serving an

eight-year sentence. The other

three have completed lesser

the recorded conversation.

fied as eavesdropping.

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uted to his conviction.

liams who said Tuesday that 'some people estimate the death rate could go up to above 500 and possibly reach 1,000.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and George Romney, secretary of housing and urban development, were to join Williams on an aerial inspection of the devastated area in which the governor predicted total damage "might perhaps go beyond a billion dollars.'

Civil Defense authorities estimated 150,000 to 200,000 persons were left homeless in Mississippi's three coastal counties.

Camille, the most intense hurricane ever to hit the American mainland, sideswiped the southeastern edge of Louisiana and raged on to Mississippi's coast

(See THREATS, Page 4)

#### County Quota For Camille Relief Asked

\$969 for relief of Hurricane Camille victims.

In a letter to Philip McLaughlin, chairman of the

emergency appeal. Mrs. H. T. morning instead of closing as

#### Judge Says Dogs Must Be Moved

kennel.

answer the complaints of 16 neighbors who appeared to testify Wednesday that Shull's dogs were a nuisance to the neighborhood by creating noise and an unpleasant odor.

and councilman Bob Wells also testified that Shull's keeping his dogs confined in small compartments at night represented a form of cruelty to

on charges of harboring a public nuisance and being cruel to animals.

Judge Englund suggested that Shull turn his 15 dogs over to the poundmaster, but added that any means of removing the dogs would be permissible. Shull said he does not plan to give his dogs to the pound, but will move them to a location where they won't bother anyone or give them to friends.

Shull moved his dogs inside the city limits July 27. Since that time, several complaints have been filed by neighbors. Shull himself filed warrants against two of his neighbors for disturbing the peace. George W. Mosely, 1900 South Summit, and Harold Lee Richards, 1921 South Summit disturbed the peace one evening, Shull said, when they used loud and obscene language, arguing about the noise the dogs were making. Both Mosely and Richards were told Wednesday morning by Judge Englund to settle their differences with Shull about his dogs out of



Cheerful Meeting

"Mr. Bill," the Farm Bureau clown, shook hands with Gov. Warren Hearnes as the governor arrived at the Missouri State Fair Wednesday. In the

background is Jimmy Glenn, while Maureen Smith, Route 2, foreground,

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

#### Welcome Gov. Hearnes In a Visit to State Fair

**Democrat-Capital Staff Writer** Gov. Warren Hearnes was entered the Fairgrounds this morning shortly after 11 a.m.

The day was officially designated as Governor's Day and a full slate of activities was on the governor's schedule.

A parade from the main gate to the administration building was led by a color guard and the Missouri National Guard 135th Army Band.

Governor Hearnes conducted a press conference in the office of the Fair Secretary, W. C. Askew

Questions were raised concerning the possibility of a special session of the Legislature. Hearnes indicated that he did not know yet if a special session would be called and if one was he didn't know what would be discussed besides tax measures.

'The Legislature did not finance in full all legislation they passed concerning

of Czechoslovakia.

welfare," Hearnes said. "They were about \$7 million short. One of the first items of given a 19-gun salute as he business in our next session will have to be an emergency appropriation to finance the welfare programs."

Several constitutional amendments will be presented to the voters sometime in 1970, Hearnes said. These include two on school taxes, one on county reorganization, and one on toll roads. "I plan to make some effort on behalf of the toll road amendment before it is voted on," he said.

"I would like to see the Fairground facilities used on a yearround basis," Hearnes said. 'We can get more use out of the grounds than we are now."

Concerning rumors that he might be considering running for national office, Hearnes said, "I haven't heard anybody with any authority suggest it.

"I think the Democrats will have a problem in 1972. We'll have to find a candidate that doesn't seek to be all things to all people - a man who will have to be honest with tthe people and one who can take charge at the convention," he

In the past candidates have given different speeches to different ethnic groups, Hearnes said. A candidate should make the same speech to all groups, he added. "Our candidate must present an image that will be accepted by

"Nixon does not present this

(See HEARNES, on Page 4A)

#### Arrested In False Fire Call

Efforts to halt the rash of false alarms turned into the Sedalia fire department in the past months were bolstered Tuesday by the apprehension of Beverly Kay Kays, 22, Osage Beach, for violation of the city ordinance against false fire

The ordinance provides a maximum fine of \$100 or 90 days in jail or both. Mrs. Kays. released Tuesday on \$200 bond, forfeited that amount when she failed to appear in police court Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Kays was taken into custody Tuesday when a false call she had placed from the 1600 block on East 12th at 10:47 a.m. was traced by the Bell Telephone Co.

Fire Chief Emmett Vaught expressed hope that this apprehension of a false fire caller would reduce the rate false alarms are reported to the fire department.

'We won't tolerate any false calls, due to safety of men, waste of time and money and the possibility of other calls while fire companies are at the scene of a false caller's directions," Chief Vaught said Tuesday.

Wednesday morning the 44th false alarm this year was answered by the Fire Department.

#### Measure On Remap Is Signed

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) -Gov. Warren E. Hearnes signed today a bill revamping Missouri's congressional districts as ordered by the U.S. Supreme Court to conform more closely with its one man-one vote de-

In an opinion last April throwing out the 1967 districts, the court ruled Missouri and other states must hit ideal population between districts exactly or stand ready to justify any vari-

The governor wanted the legislature to establish a bipartisan commission to realign congressional districts, the same as the plan now followed for reapportioning state House and Senate districts.

The legislature went ahead with its own plan and finally passed a bill providing a population variation of less than one per cent between districts.

Only minor changes were made and they were not be-lieved sufficient to change the political complexion of any district. Missouri now has nine Democratic congressmen and one Republican.

The governor made no comment in signing the bill.

Districts will have to be

changed again in 1971 when new census figures become available.

The governor vetoed two bills, both because of technical errors. One would have required the public school retirement system to pay the rental of its office space from its own funds.

Hearnes said this was commendable, but the way the bill was written it might have jeopardized the retirement benefits of several thousand teachers,

although that was not its intent. The other would have given villages the same statutory powers as fourth class cities. In the process it took away present village powers to impose licensing fees and taxes which "would

be detrimental to all villages.' Six other bills signed included measures to:

ty treasurers-\$5,000 for Jackson County, \$4,000 in second class counties and \$1,800 in third and fourth class counties.

Increase the salaries of circuit court and common pleas court reporters from \$8,400 to \$12,000.

Give Supreme Court employes \$1,500 more a year.

Extend to second class counties the same \$50 a month state aid for foster home care of children now paid to Jackson and St. Louis counties and the City of St. Louis. Buchanan County is believed to be the only one qualifying under the new law

Raise'the license fees of pharmacists from \$10 to \$20.

Set up a system for trustees to allocate revenue from investments for minors and incompe-

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#### WEATHER

Variable cloudiness and continued warm with several periods of showers and thundershowers through Thursday. Low tonight 70 to 75. High Thursday 90 to 95. Probability of precipitation tonight and Thursday 30 per

The temperature Wednesday was 75 at 7 a.m. and 86 at noon. Low Tuesday night was 74.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 56.6 feet; 3.4 feet below full

Sunset Wednesday will be at 8:01 p.m., sunrise Thursday will

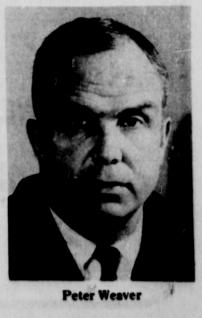
#### Column Begins Today

Today, on page 9A, The Democrat-Capital inaugurates a new column on family finances.

The column is called, "Mind Your Money," and is written by Peter Weaver, veteran financial and consumer protection specialist.

Designed to save you, the consumer, money and warn against shady "deals," Weaver's column is required reading for budgeters, especially in today's inflationary market.

We hope our readers will find "Mind Your Money" to be another addition to the list of interesting features offered by The Democrat-Capital.



## The fish pond in the Missouri

Department of Conservation exhibit building at the State Fair attracted many people Wednesday. Fish in the pond include 41-pound "Old Blue"

catfish and an 18-pound flathead catfish. The spots on the bottom of the pond are pennies and other coins that have been thrown into the pond by the Fair visitars. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Pettis County Red Cross chapter, the national Red Cross said Camille had left a "major disaster relief operation" in its wake. A total of \$6 million is being sought by the Red Cross nationwide in the special

Menefee, executive secretary, said the office would be open Thursday scheduled for Sedalia Day at the State Fair. Contributions may be brought or mailed to the Red Cross office at 112 West Fourth

Earnest Shull, 1920 South Summit, was ordered by police court Judge Lawrence Englund Wednesday morning to remove the 15 remaining dogs from his Shull appeared in court to

Sanitation officer Art Bethke

Shull was fined a total of \$50

#### There are new faces and ideals at the Republican national headquarters, but the decor is of the old style. Page 4B. The nation's leading Black Panther was arrested by FBI

**NEWS IN BRIEF** 

PRAGUE (AP) — Riot police and troops patrolled Prague

today, ready to crack down on anything that looked like a

demonstration on the first anniversary of the Soviet invasion

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Railroad

Administration said today special permission has been granted for seven more rail shipments of lethal gas from the

MIAMI (AP) - Another all-day seeding of Hurricane

Debbie was launched from Puerto Rico today as the growing

INSIDE STORIES

125-mile-an-hour storm whirled toward the U.S. mainland.

Rocky Mountain Arsenal near Denver.

agents following a torture killing of another Black Panther

Clement F. Haynsworth, Jr., President Nixon's choice to fill a Supreme Court vacancy, may act as a restraining force on the court. Page 13B.

#### State Fair Schedule Thursday, August 21st

FEATURES Archery Demonstrations, 11:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.n Archery Demonstrations, 11:00 a.m. - 9:0 Chicken Barbecuing Contest - 2:00 p.m. Conservation Bldg. (Fish & Wild Game) Fire Fighter Demonstrations Frisco Engine and Caboose High School Band Parades & Concerts Carnival on Midway Children's Barnyard Homemakers Workshop Diving Mule Show Kansas City & St. Louis Police Exhibitions

Sedalia, St. Louis and Kansas City Day

Milking Parlor Music Contest (Women's Bldg. Jonny Rivers Circus and Rodeo Acts Show-Me Arena (in the Machinery Area) Harness and Running Races - 1:30 p.m. - Grandstand Horse Show - 7:00 p.m. - Coliseum
Pete Fountain Show - 8:00 p.m. - Grandstand Kicksville Dance Band - 8:00 a.m. - 11:30 p.n

#### JUDGING SCHEDULE 8:00 a.m. - Angus in Coliseum 8:30 a.m. - Guernsey & Milking Shorthorn Cattle in Coliseum 9:00 a.m. - Goat Judging in Sheep Pavilion

9:00 a.m. - Woodwind Instrument Solos 9:30 a.m. - Amateur Show in Floriculture Bidg. 10:00 a.m. - Rabbits in Poultry Bidg.

Ann Landers

#### Age Offers Youth Words of Wisdom

when I'll be back. I must mother is 83 years old. I have account to her for every penny I spend. ("It was papa's money, you know, and he left it all to never lived anywhere but under her roof. I am 65 today, a driedup raisin of a woman, all my me!" She has said that to me chances for marriage long gone, 1,000 times in the past 20 years.) I have very few friends left. all my hopes for a career shattered. There isn't one thing sits in and talks endlessly about you can say to help me, but perhaps you can say something things that heppened 50 years ago to people we don't know. to others whose lives are at a turning point-women who don't know whether to move out of the house, take that job

man who says, "I'm tired of waiting. It's now or never." My life is what I made it--and I made it a hell. I cannot leave the house without telling Mother where I am going and Ann, print this. It might help somebody. - Life Wasted.

#### In Ranks

U.S. Air Force TSgt. Delmer Luetjen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Luetjen, Route 2, Concordia, is on duty at Ubon Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

in another city, or marry that

Sgt. Luetjen is a supply inventory supervisor in a unit of the Pacific Air Forces. Before his arrival in Thailand, he was assigned to the 4th Mobile Communications Group at Altus AFB. Okla.

The sergeant is a 1952 graduate of Concordia High School. His wife is the former Irmgard Herzig.

Machinist Mate Fireman Roger B. Wadleigh, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Omer B. Wadleigh, 1902 South Washington, is serving aboard the anti-submarine aircraft carrier USS Yorktown.

The Yorktown, which serves as the flagship for Carrier Division Sixteen, is homeported in Norfolk, Va.

Sgt. Vernon E. Zurmiller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verlin E. Zurmiller, Route 1, Stover, is a member of a unit that has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award for the third consecutive year.

Sergeant Zurmiller, a muni-Tactical Fighter Wing at Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam, will wear the distinctive ribbon to mark his affiliation with the

The sergeant is a graduate of Stover High School.

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When they come to call, Mother

When it comes to hindsight I have 20-20 vision. I know where I went wrong. I was severely neurotic or I would not have allowed my mother to dominate and suffocate me. I recall vividly every lost opportunity to set myself free. If youth knew what age could tell! Please,

Dear Friend: Age has told, and I hope youth will listen. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: A friendly ear is a tremendous comfort in time of trouble. Just having someone to talk to helps. I know. But how do you cope with all the problems that people heap on you? How do you keep from cracking up?

I saw you a few weeks ago when you addressed a national convention in Chicago and you look so buoyant and fresh-so untouched by it all. How do you keep your balance? — Maple

Dear Maple: It's not possible to do this work and not be touched by the sadness and agony of humanity. But I resolved early to take the readers' problems seriously but not personally. There's an important distinction. People

with trouble don't need someone to sit down and cry with them. They need a detached, objective observer to tell it like it is. And this I try to

Dear Ann: How does a secretary tell her boss that his rotten cigars are smoking up her glasses, stinking up her clothing and making her sick to her stomach? This has been going on for nearly a year. It's gotten so bad that I turn green when I hear his buzzer ring.

Dear Gassed: You aren't going to change the man so you'd better change jobs. And the sooner the better.

#### To Seek Master's In Public Works

Mike Salmon, who has been city engineer at Moberly since 1967, has resigned and is leaving Aug. 22, to enter the University of Pittsburgh, Graduate School of Public and International Affairs, Pittsburgh, Pa., to work toward the newly offered degree of master of public

Salmon was graduated from the University of Missouri-Rolla with a bachelor's degree in civil engineering. He will be accompanied to Pittsburgh by his wife, the former Kay Spillman of Jamesport, who will teach in the Gateway school system at Monroeville, a Pittsburgh suburb.

Salmon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Salmon, 1908 East Broadway, and formerly worked in the news department of The Sedalia Capital.

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 King, Ash Grove.

Hampshire — Champion, Susan Williams: Gold I, Danny Robertson, Malta Bend: Gold 2, Eddie Lee, Hamilton: Gold 3,

Chester White — Champion and Gold 1, Bob Correll, Brookfield; Gold 2, Bob Kelly, Kearney; Gold

Mary Raasch.

Kathy Ann Spellmeyer, 409

East 14th, will enter Central

Bible College, Springfield,

this fall to major in religion.

The 1969 Smith-Cotton

graduate is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Earl.

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) -

California Institute of Technolo-

gy "would like to have people

who are more politically, social-

ly and culturally aware than

most of us here." says the school's admissions officer, Pe-

Miller said Caltech "is terri-

bly exciting, terribly stimulat-

ing if you are an engineer or

scientist." But politically and

socially, he said, the campus is

"not as advanced" as many oth-

**Seek Awareness** 

Spellmeyer.

ter Miller.

er schools.

Poland — Champion and Gold 1, Harlan Reid, Houstonia; Gold 2, Kathy Peniston, Chillicothe.

Spotted — Champion and Gold 1, Mary Raasch, Norborne; Gold 2,

Yorkshire — C ampion and Gold , Gary Anderson, Harrisonville;

Gold 2, Ricky Berry, Fulton; Gold 3, Kerwin Brock, Norborne. Landrace — Champion and Gold 1, Dennis Brown, Skidmore.

#### **New Hunting Ways**

LONDON (AP) - Fox hunting has become a big thing in the London suburb of Bromley, but there are no hounds, horses or red jackets to be seen. A plague of foxes has struck the suburb say local officials, and residents are forming vigilatne squads to hunt them down with guns and

"The Sons of Daniel Boone" and "The Woodcraft Indians" were two of the organizations incorporated into the Boy Scouts of America.

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#### Stubborn Search

Every Sunday for the last six months, a lonely man has driven a motorcycle along the banks of the Santa Ana River looking for his son. Wilber Philpott's son, Benny, 12, was swept away through a culvert and into the river

Feb. 25 during the rains in California. Philpott continues to search on his twowheel drive trail bike along with his son's dog, saying, "I'm not giving up."

#### **Arrest Black Panther Leader**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -FBI agents arrested Bobby Seale, national chairman of the Black Panther party, Tuesday night on a fugitive warrant charging flight from a murder charge in the torture killing of a former Black Panther in New

Haven, Conn. Seale, 32, was surrounded and taken into custody without resistance as he rode in an automobile with other members of the militant Negro organization in the nearby university city of Berkeley

Charles W. Bates, FBI agent in charge for the San Francisco area, said Seale is charged in Connecticut with murder and kidnaping in the death of Alex Rackley of New York, a former party member whose burned and mutilated body was found in a shallow river 20 miles from New Haven last May.

The federal warrant charges unlawful flight to avoid prosecu

Rackley died May 21, shortly

#### Asked to Seek Out **US 'Lone Sailor'**

MIAMI (AP) - Coast Guard officials have asked ships in the Atlantic north of Puerto Rico to keep an eye out for Bill Verity, the 43-year-old lone sailor from Fort Lauderdale.

Verity has not been sighted since receiving replacement rudder and tiller from the Coast Guard last weekend. He is attempting to sail from Ireland to Florida in a 20-foot boat and vowed to ride out the storm if hit by the force of Hurricane Debbie.

21 Panthers in what police said was a plot to blow up buildings. His death followed a "kangaroo court" trial, New Haven police to have been accused of disloy-

alty to the party. FBI agents brought Seale to San Francisco County jail pend-



ing an arraignment before U.S. Commissioner Richard Gold-

In New Haven, Police Chief James Ahern said a Superior Court warrant issued Tuesday also charges Seale with conspiracy to commit murder and conspiracy to commit kidnaping.

Fourteen other persons have been arrested in connection with the Rackley slaying.

after the arrest in New York of many FBI agents took part in Seale's capture near the University of California.

However, Raymond M. Hewitt, a Panther who was in the said, in which he was believed Seale car, declared there were "at least 50" agents, all heavily armed.

> The Panther party was founded by Seale and Huey Newton, who is now serving a term for manslaughter in the killing of an Oakland policeman.

Seale is on three year's probation for carrying a gun near the Oakland Hall of Justice on May

#### Nationwide Appeal Brings in \$65,000

FAYETTE, Miss. (AP) -Some \$65,000 was raised in Mayor Charles Evers' nationwide appeal for funds to replenish Fayette's treasury.

Evers said Tuesday the town had received donations ranging from \$1 to several hundred dollars and the money would help put the city back on its feet financially.

Evers, the only Negro mayor of a biracial municipality in Mississippi, made the appeal on national television soon after he took office in July. He said the previous all-white administration had spent all the city's money.

#### To Invite Queen

OTTAWA (AP) - Sources here report Queen Elizabeth II will be invited to visit Frobisher Bay and Yellowknife in the arctic next year during the centennial celebration of the Northwest Territories.

#### Bates declined to say how Introducing

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#### **Quiet About Politics**

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — by her husband, pursues her hobby. "I'm a judge myself," said Mrs. Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., wife of President Nixon's new Supreme Court nominee. But, she added, she confines her judging to horticulture, her hob-

'I know very little about politics." Mrs. Haynsworth said Tuesday. "For that matter, that's all I'm going to say about politics.

Petite, silver-haired, middleaged and attractive, Mrs. Haynsworth likes gardening, entertaining close friends at home, traveling with her husband and privacy-not necessarily in that order. She would grant only a brief interview.

She is pleasant, smiles easily and expresses herself in terse

The Haynsworth's two-story, Old English home is in an upper-middle-class neighborhood. It is largely hidden from the street by a high hedge. In the back yard is a greenhouse and a vegetable garden where Mrs. Haynsworth, sometimes aided

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She is a three-time president of the Carolina Foothills Garden Club and has been a national judge in the Garden Club of America, on whose board she has served three years. A garden club in Greenville was named after her.

She is a regent of Kenmoore, a community restoration group based in Fredericksburg, Va.

Mrs. Haynsworth has been a member of the board of the Greenville Maternity Shelter, which she said is a "group which helps people who need

help."
The Haynsworths are memcopal church and she is active in women's Church organiza-

She usually accompanies her husband to Richmond, Va., when he presides over the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The Haynsworths met in Charleston, S.C., when he was stationed there as a Naval intelligence officer during World

#### Two Teen-Agers Die In Head-On Crash

DIXON, Mo. (AP)-A headon collision on M-133 about five miles north of Dixon Tuesday afternoon claimed the lives

The highway patrol said Daniel W. Hilderbrand, 17, of Dixon, the driver of one of the cars, was killed and his pasenger, Rhonda L. Long, 16, of Dixon, died in a hospital a few hours later.

by a previous marriage.

of two teen-agers.

Officers said Hilderbrand's small foreign car turned onto the highway into the path of an oncoming auto. Two persons in the second car were injured.

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#### The Sedalia Democrat, Wednesday, August 20, 1969-3A Blind Man Shoots His Wife to Death

DETROIT (AP) - Police reported that John Boggan, 69, who is totally blind, apparently mistook his wife for a burglar early Tuesday and shot her to

death in their home Police said Boggan told them he heard strange noises which he thought were made by a prowler. He fired, unaware that his 73-year-old wife Mary had

gone into that section of the home. Boggan said he heard his wife moan, then realized he had shot her.

Boggan was not charged.

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#### William Fine Kendrick

William Fine Kendrick, 79. 2405 Woodlawn Drive South. died at his home at 10:50 p.m. Tuesday.

He was born Sept. 12, 1885, at Green Ridge.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the McLaughlin Funeral Home with the Rev. George Scott. pastor of the Dresden Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Green Ridge Cemetery.

#### Charles P. Keck

Charles P. Keck, 93, Fairview Nursing Home, died at 5:20 a.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital.

He was born July 27, 1876, at Sedalia, son of the late Charles L. and Clara Frisch Keck. He married Lela Burnap and she preceded him in death in 1911. He later married Mrs. Alice McLaughlin.

Mr. Keck was a banker for 38 years with the Citizens National Bank. He resided at the Terry Hotel for several years. Mr. Keck was a member of Sacred Heart Church.

Surviving are a daughter. Mrs. Marian Keck Simmons. Kansas City, and a sister. Lureen Keck, 824 West Sixth.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the church with the Rev. Fr. William Miller officiating. The rosary will be recited at

7:30 p.m. Friday at McLaughlin Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Calvary

Cemetery The body is at the funeral home.

#### Fred H. Edwards

OTTERVILLE - Fred H. Edwards, 75, Liberty, Mo., formerly of Otterville, died Tuesday at the Osteopathic Hospital, Kansas City.

He was born in Otterville and lived in Clay County for 26 years. He was a retired farmer. and member of the Otterville Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Edwards is survived by his wife Ella, of the home; two sons. Fred Edwards. Houstonia, and Robert Edwards, Mosby; four daughters. Dorothy Gaines. Independence; Margie Mullikin, Spring Hill, Kan.; Applegate, Levittown, Pa., and Ruby Upham, Kansas City. North; two sisters, Mrs. Lulu Scott, Smithton and Mrs. Edith Todd. Sedalia: one brother, William Edwards, St. Louis; 20 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his mother and father, Joseph and Martha Gentry Edwards; one infant daughter, Mary Elizabeth Edwards, and one sister. Lena Simmons, who died last Feb. 13.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Church Archer Funeral Home, Liberty.

Burial will be in Liberty.

#### **Michael Tennett**

WARSAW - Michael Tennett, 85, died early Wednesday at his home. He was born in Chicago, Ill. and moved to Benton County in

He is survived by one daughter, Lila Leftwick, Warsaw and one step-son, Fred

Knock, Kansas City. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Reser

Funeral Home. Burial will be in New Home Cemetery

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#### Martha Jane Hummer

MARSHALL - Martha Jane Hummer, 75, died Tuesday at the Fitzgibbon Hospital where she had been a patient for the past two weeks.

She was born Jan. 1, 1894, in Taney County, and lived in the Finney community near Warsaw for many years.

She is survived by three daughters. Mrs. Addie Leeterman, Springfield: Mrs. Belva Buttler. Ava and Mrs. Mary Bonner, Marshall.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Reser Funeral Chapel, Warsaw. Burial will be in Finney Cemetery.

#### **Funeral Services**

#### Mrs. Stella Halsey

Funeral services for Mrs Stella Halsey, 78, formerly of 903 South Vermont, who died Monday, were held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. Charles Hendrickson, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was in Crown Hill

#### Mrs. Gertie M. Miller

Funeral services for Mrs Gertie Mae Miller, 76, 1102 East Fourth, who died Monday, were held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. Medford E. Speaker, pastor of the East Sedalia Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was in Salem Cemetery.

#### Mrs. Alma Margaret Rowles

SYRACUSE - Funeral services for Mrs. Alma Margaret Rowles, 56, who died Monday, were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Conn Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. J. D. Cooper officiating.

Burial was in the I.O.O.F. Cemetery, Tipton.

#### Accident Injuries **Are Fatal**



Belinda Blackman

Miss Belinda Blackman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blackman, who lived in the Manor House Apartments, 10th Street and State Fair Boulevard, until recently when the family moved to Cheyenne, Wyo., died Monday night as the result of a cable car accident in San Francisco on Aug. 14.

Miss Blackman was raduated from Smith-Cotton High School this spring. Her father was connected with the Boeing Company, and the family moved from Sedalia on May 23 when Boeing's missile work was completed in this area. Miss Blackman was enrolled in Stephens College, Columbia, for the fall term, and she would have returned to Missouri in September.

With Miss Blackman at the time of the accident was Miss Debbie Short, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Short, 1612 West 11th Street. The two girls were visiting in San Francisco and were riding a cable car and holding on to the side of the car when, according to word received here, a bus ran out of control as a result of some street work which was underway and rammed the cable car. Miss Blackman was knocked to the ground, causing the injury which proved to be

Miss Short will return home here following funeral services for Miss Blackman which will be held this week in Kimball.

#### Story Hour Friday

Stories from "African Village Folktales" will highlight story hour at the public library at 1 p.m. Friday. Movies will be 'Gallant Little Tailor" and 'Johnny Appleseed.'

Time is the fourth dimension: the other three are length, breadth and height.

#### Reds Keep **Up Drive** In Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) - North Vietnamese troops made more attacks on U.S. troops south of Da Nang today and battled American infantrymen trying to reach the wreckage of a helicopter downed with eight Americans

Military spokesmen said 198 North Vietnamese had been slain in four days of fighting near Hiep Duc, a district capitai 30 miles south of Da Nang. Sixteen American soldiers were known dead and another 66

Firing machine guns and rifles, the North Vietnamese attacked before dawn today, killing one American infantryman and wounding 14 others before withdrawing.

'No enemy bodies were found in a sweep of the battlefield," U.S. headquarters said.

Later today, another sharp fight broke out about seven miles away, and the action was continuing at last report.

Another seven U.S. soldiers and Associated Press photographer Oliver Noonan, 29, of Norwell, Mass., were reported missing after their helicopter crashed in the area Tuesday.

Two companies of American infantrymen ran into a firefight at dawn when they moved into the rugged area to search for the missing men. Moving behind a shield of artillery, they had advanced only half a mile by midafternoon and still had another half mile to the wreckage of the helicopter. The going was slow because of sporadic fight-

It was one of three helicopters shot down Tuesday and today, raising to 2,923 the number of American helicopters reported lost in the Vietnam war.

#### Hearnes

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type of image. The Democrats will have to find someone who does or Nixon will be reelected." Hearnes said.

An official luncheon was held for Hearnes at noon with local politicians and businessmen

"Mr. Democrat" of Sedalia, Judge E. W. Couey, 1020 West Fourth, was present for the luncheon. Judge Couey, who will be 103 years old in November, has never missed a Fair since its beginning in 1901.

Judge Couey was brought to Fairgrounds in an ambulance provided by the Sedalia Ambulance Service. He was then taken to the luncheon in a wheelchair.

In the afternoon Hearnes dedicated the new Youth Building and the Charolais Building on the grounds. The Youth Building, which cost \$382,000, is used to house 200 4-H and FFA youngsters and provides cafeteria and show ring space.

The governor also presented trophies for 4-H and FFA exhibits and the Governor's Trophy in the two-year old trot horse race. This is a special trotting race limited to two-yearold Missouri entries. Entrants were vying for \$3,000 in prize money

Governor Hearnes also recognized the Sedalia American Little League All-Stars at the award presentations. The All-Stars were guests of the governor and the Chamber of Commerce at the Fair.

A group of St. Louis ambassators arrived at the Fair about 1:30 this afternoon. Four busloads of approximately 150 businessmen from St. Louis made the trip. They toured the Fairgrounds and will be guests of Askew's at a buffet dinner this evening.

High school bands on the Fairgrounds today were Brookfield, Norborne, Conway. and Malta Bend. They participated in a parade at 10:30

Other features today included 4-H demonstration by the Benton County 4-H at 10:30 a.m. and a weaving demonstration at 10 a.m. by Alice Mae Alexander, Columbia, in the Home

Economics Building. Tonight's attractions include the World's Grand Champion Mule in Hand show at 7 p.m. in the coliseum and Patti Page will star with George Kirby and the Dukes of Dixieland in a free grandstand show starting at 8

Fair-goers Thursday will again be treated to a free horse show at 7 p.m. and at 8 p.m. Pete Fountain, recording star and television personality, will perform in the grandstand

Harness and Running races start at 1:30 p.m. Thursday and a chicken barbecuing contest will be held at 2 p.m.

Thursday is also designated as Sedalia, Kansas City, and St. Louis Day. City and county offices in Sedalia will be closed as will most banks. The Chamber of Commerce will close during the afternoon. Attendance yesterday at the

Fair was 31,391 making the fourday total 158,842. Attendance for the first four days last year was 145,561.



#### Trophy to Californian

Gov. Warren Hearnes presents the Missouri State Fair Grand Champion Ham trophy to Morris Burger, Burger Smokehouse of California. The 21pound winning ham was purchased by Al Sweeney, supervisor of auto races at the fair since 1935. Left to right, are Gov. Hearnes, Burger, Dexter David, state commissioner of agriculture, and Hugo Dawson, ham show superintendent. In foreground in W.C. Askew, fair secretary.

#### DAILY RECORD

#### **Future Subscribers**

Son, born to Dr. and Mrs. David Judd Edwards at William Beaumont General Hospital, El Paso, Tex., Aug. 18.

Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. David Edwards, 1619 South Moniteau.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heuerman, Jr., 1711 South Moniteau.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Adam Fischer, 2517 Southwest Blvd., at 12:48 p.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 11 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jo Ross, 1316 South Osage, at 11:59 p.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 6 pounds, 121/2 ounces.

#### Hospital

BOTHWELL - Admitted: Mrs. Paul Pettigrew, 1217 East 18th; Mrs. Frank Bremer, 624 East 11th; Mrs. Bessie Marcum, Roy Atwell Otterville; Warrensburg; Mrs. O. C. Fergus, Sunrise Beach; Mrs. Jerry Brown, Route 2; Miss Coretha Kerr, 149 East Ham: Mrs. May Strickfaden, 1214 East 5th; Mrs. Eugene McMillin, Green Ridge; George W. Turner. Windsor: Mrs. Bertha Estes, 1616 East 4th; James L. Harvey, 1000 East 9th; Miss Cathy Younger, Eagle Grove, Iowa; Miss Deanna Craig, 1800 South Missouri; Clarence A. Shaw, Hughesville; Dale Gregory, 1025 South Merriam; Janice Canida, 301 North Summit.

Dismissed: Mrs. Robert Walker and daughter, Hughesville; Mrs. Jack Couts, 1320 South Moniteau; Mrs. Walker Moon, Smithton; Rev. Louis Hubbard, Gravois Mills; Albert Anderson, Hughesville; Miss Kathy Bazin, 1113 West 3rd; Larry Wanserski, 1632 West 7th; Harry Hazlett, Otterville; Mrs. Arthur Eichholz, Mora; Mrs. Henry Shaver, 1414 East 3rd; Paul Williams, Windsor; Gary Fahrenbuch, St. Louis; Walter O. Mussterman, Stover; Mrs. Elsie Dotson, 519 South Lafayette; Chester Pummill. 1091/2 East 2nd; Mrs. Randolph Meskimen, Laurie.

#### Police Court

Loren Van Dickson, 400 South Grand, failure to yield right of way, continued to Aug. 22.

Golden Riddle, Windsor, driving while intoxicated. forfeited \$75.

Edith Evelyn Hamby, 1002 West 11th, running a stop sign, forfeited \$5.

Phil Hildebrandt, 710 West Third, running a stop sign, forfeited \$5.

John Lloyd Waters, 2015 East 12th, violation of ordinance. dismissed.

#### Marriage License

James Monroe Holmberg. Jr., 1304 West Main, and Barbara Jean Harris, Stockton, Calif.

Richard David Langston, Memphis, Tenn., and Cynthia Louise Young, 1002 Leone. Randy Everett Jones, Otter-

Tommy Lynn Herrod, Kennett, and Joyce Kay Roper, Knob Noster.

ville, and Shirley Ann Watring,

Otterville.

#### **Accidents**

A 1959 Plymouth driven by Barbara June Johnson, 22, 1523 Country Club, and a 1964 Chevrolet owned by Joan Marie Bockelman, 23, 609 Wilkerson, were involved in a two-car collision at the intersection of Jefferson and Missouri at 9:23 a.m. Tuesday.

The Johnson car was damaged in the right front while the Bockelman car was damaged in the left rear.

The intersection of Third and Ohio was the scene of a two-car

accident at 11 a.m. Tuesday. A 1969 Ford driven by Betty Lou Kunz, 28, 1827 West Third and going east on Third, and a 1965 Chevrolet driven by Clyde Roark, 25, 1909 South Stewart, who was going west on Third, collided.

Damage was to the left front of both vehicles.

The 1800 block of West Main was the scene of a two-car accident at 1:47 a.m. Springfield, Ill., told police he was driving his car west on Main and started to make a left turn onto the South Limit ramp when he was struck in the front by a black vehicle which left the scene immediately. The Molden car was heavily damaged and towed from the scene.

Three cars were involved in an accident on the 1000 block of South Grand at 4:46 p.m. Tuesday. A 1958 Plymouth, driven north on Grand by Paul E. Roberts, Jr., Route 4, struck the rear of a 1969 Chevrolet. going north on Grand, driven by Robert C. Yancey, 1920 South Harrison. The Yancey car in turn bumped the rear of a 1967 Ford pickup, driven north on Grand by Carl H. Woodford, Route 3. Roberts was issued a summons for careless and imprudent driving.

Ronnie Dale Bush, Lincoln, was issued a summons for careless and imprudent driving in connection with a two-car accident on the 800 block of West Pettis at 6 p.m. Tuesday. A 1968 Rambler, driven west on Pettis by William E. Jeffries. 1007 East Sixth, was struck by the Bush car, a 1963 Chevrolet. Both cars were damaged heavily

#### Other Hospitals

Anna Hayes, 416 West 20th, was admitted Wednesday to Doctors' Hospital, Kansas City.

#### City Fires

Sedalia firemen answered a call to the James E. Watring residence, 118 South Stewart, at 1:42 p.m. Tuesday. Slight damage resulted from an air conditioner cord which had burned.

#### **Police Report**

The manager of the A&P Supermarket, Joe Ross, 1914 East Sixth, reported to police at 8:08 a.m. Wednesday that a change box had been damaged and change valued at \$13 had been taken from the store sometime between the hours of 8 p.m. Tuesday and 7 a.m. Wednesday.

Police discovered that a key had been used on the door and that the lid of the change box had been pried off with a screwdriver or pry bar of some

It was incorrectly reported in The Democrat on Tuesday that \$80 taken from the Wallace Skelly station, South Limit and Clinton Road, had been recovered later near R and R

#### Will Close 72-Year-Old **Gas Refinery**

NEODESHA, Kan. (AP)-The American Oil Co. announced today it will halt operations at its 72-year-old Neodesha refinery, a producer of gasoline and distillate fuels.

W.S. Peeler, vice president of manufacturing and transportation for American, said in a statement the refinery is not profitable enough. He said it appears "that the operation must be discontinued

and we would expect this to take place on or about April 1, 1970. Peeler blamed the refinery's small size, lack of modern crude distillation facilities. dwindling supply of local

crude and the distance from major markets as the key factors in the decision. W.A. Burns, manager of the refinery, said the company plans to maintain the major portion of refinery tankage as

a terminal. A statement said process units now in operation include distillation facilities capable of processing 30,400 barrels a day. a 5,000 barrel a day catalytic cracking unit, a 7,200 barrel a day ultraformer and a 1,100 bar-

rel a day alkylation unit. The firm said most of the crude oil processed at the refinery comes from Texas and Oklahoma.

Motors. Only the money bags, not the money, were recovered.

Charles France, 1609 Country Club, employed by Coca-Cola, reported to police Tuesday that someone had thrown a rock through the window of the truck he was using to make Fairground deliveries. Damage was estimated at \$20.

Vandals caused an estimated

\$40 damage to an outside light

early Wednesday morning at

the home of Roy Brown, 907

West Fourth. Police reported a

rock had broken the light. Damages were set at \$112 in broken window glass at the Irel Adams residence, 725 West Fourth. Police reported vandals broke the window sometime Tuesday night with a rock.

Two reported car thefts were solved by police Tuesday. A 1959 Chevrolet, reported stolen from the home of William A. Procter, 1602 South Harrison, was recovered on the 1300 lbock of South Moniteau. And a 1969 Pontiac stationwagon, reported stolen to police by Nina Erickson, Des Moines, was actually taken by Mr. Erickson.

Ira Lee Cochran, address unknown, was arrested for investigation of breaking and entering a store at Osage and Cooper at 3:24 a.m. Wednesday. A rock had been thrown through a store window, police reported, and Cochran was found inside.

#### Circuit Court

Patrick F. W. Roberts was ranted divorce from Marjorie N. Roberts. James Durley was attorney for the plaintiff.

Lonnie Eugene Reaves, 1209 South Moniteau, charged with tampering with a motor vehicle, posted \$1,000 bond.

#### Magistrate Court

Bobby Joe Richards, 915 East Boonville, disturbance of the peace, was found guilty and fined \$100 plus costs and sentenced to 90 days in jail. The fine and sentence were suspended on the promise of future good behavior.

#### Medical Group Has A Picnic

The Tri-County Medical Secretaries and Assistants Society had their annual picnic at Knob Noster Park August 19. with members from Concordia. Warrensburg, and Sedalia attending. Guests were Mable Riley, Sedalia, and Sharon Cumminbs and Sue Anderson. Warrensburg. Following the picnic dinner, president, Marian Dotson, Concordia, reported on the Missouri State Medical Assistants Board Meeting which she had attended in St. Louis.

#### Says

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clear that Communist China's isolation from the rest of the world is not our policy-it's their policy. -The Soviet Union has not

been giving as much help as it

could in trying to bring peace to Vietnam and neighboring Laos, and Rogers said that "recently they have not done anything at He suggested the Soviets

could be of much greater help at peacemaking. He expressed concern about the threat of North Vietnamese forces to the security of Laos

In responding to questions on Vietnam, Rogers said that Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and he will meet with President Nixon in San Francisco Thursday to discuss the Paris peace talks from which Lodge has just returned.

They will hold further talks at San Clemente, Calif., after the President's return there from his meetings with the South Korean president in San Francis-

"We always have hoped that something may develop in the Paris talks," Rogers said. 'We're constantly trying to find new approaches.

The U.S. leaders were disappointed, he said, at the Communist attacks across South Vietnam on Aug. 11 and 12 because they had hoped that the lull which began in June by a decline in enemy activity would prove to have political signifi-

Rogers last held a formal news conference here July 2 when the lull in fighting in Vietnam was about two weeks old. The lull continued until last week when Communist forces made a series of attacks across the country. In his previous news confer-

ence, Rogers said the administration hoped the lack of enemy activity signified some interest on the Communist side in de-es calating the war. He said this could have a bearing on President Nixon's further decisions about U.S. troops withdrawals. More recently White House

spokesman Ron Ziegler indicated concern about the new enemy attacks. Nixon is expected to announce his second troop withdrawal decision before the end of this

month. His first order for remo-

val of 25,000 American fighting

men was disclosed June 8. The impression among officials here in recent weeks has been that despite the increase in combat activity Nixon would find it possible to order a further withdrawal. But it was believed the number of troops to be pulled out of Vietnam might be affected by the latest war de-

On the Paris peace front, Washington authorities are reported still hopeful that coming weeks will bring some move by the Communist side. Recent meetings failed to produce any outward evidence of progress.

velopments.

#### Council Is Named In New Government

EAST PRAIRIE, Mo. (AP)-Voters in East Prairie elected a five-member city council Tuesday for the community's new city manager-council form of government.

Those elected were: Jones Hedge, Frank Carter, Jack Atkison, A. L. Weaver, Lloyd Hogan and Harry Lewis.

Acting Mayor Hogan said 42 absentee ballots remained to be counted and could effect the election of himself and Lewis. Each polled less than 400 votes.

The city expects to hire a city

manager soon, Hogan said. He

urged all those interested to con-

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#### **Green Beret** Investigation Is Resumed

LONG BINH, Vietnam (AP) - The U.S. Army today resumed its preliminary investigation to determine whether eight Green Berets accused of killing a Vietnamese double

agent will be brought to trial. As the hearing resumed 12 miles north of Saigon, Army Secretary Stanley R. Resor arrived in South Vietnam with a report on the Green Beret case as one of his chief objectives. He came on an inspection trip planned for some time, but congressional criticism of the Army's handling of the case moved it to the top of his agen-

The pretrial investigation, similar to a grand jury proceeding, began in mid-July but was halted Aug. 2. Henry B. Rothblatt, a civilian

lawyer from New York City representing three of the men. predicted the investigation would be completed Thursday and that all eight would be freed. "If ever I've witnessed a

weak case, this is it," he said. adding that the Army has yet to produce a witness to the slaying, which reportedly occurred June 20.

Rothblatt and another civilian attorney, George Gregory of Cheraw, S.C., told newsmen they will move for the dismissal of charges against the men at the end of the investigation. Gregory is defending one of the eight men in the case.

#### Threats

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Sunday night. Two days later some areas still had not been reached by rescue crews. Communications were erratic, sometimes nonexistent. Officials said it might be several more days before the full extent of death and damage was known.

In Mobile, Ala., the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said men and equipment were being sent in to begin opening roads and streets clogged with heavy wreckage and debris. Emergency telephone and

power repair crews collected from nearby states struggled to restore communications along the coastal strip. Army generators were ordered airlifted in to provide temporary power for Gulfport's

water pumping plant. The scarcity of drinking water was a serious problem everywhere in the devastated area Truckloads of food rumbled in, some provided by the regional U.S. Department of Agricul-

and some by private organizations Mercy flights of vital supplies and medicine were organied. In New Orleans, a light plane carrying medical supplies crashed on takeoff, killing the four men

ture office in Jackson, Miss.,

Along the strip's beaches and bayous the stench of death was heavy. Camille threw thousands of fish ashore with her rushing tides-20 feet above normal in areas of maximum storm force.

Under the limited martial law proclaimed by Gov. Williams, chiefs of the National Guard and highway patrol hold joint responsibility in supervising the

Williams said the step was

taken in order to quarantine the area and limit the flow of people particularly sightseers. President Nixon declared parts of Louisiana a major disaster area Tuesday and allocated an initial \$1 million in federal disaster funds. He had taken the

coast Monday. Active volcanoes steam from Colombia to Chile, and Ecuador has an avenue of some 20 live and dormant volcanoes. Some extinct cones in the Andes

same action for Mississippi's

#### shelter ruins of prehistoric Indian temples. BANKS

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#### Wry Realism Identifies 'Producer-by-Accident'

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP) — "I became a producer by accident, remarked Stanley Kramer, whose work has been nominated 97 times for an Academy Award but never won an Oscar.

I met a man who had some money

The remark is typical of the wry realism of Kramer, who started his career as a backlot carpenter and who for nearly a quarter of a century has been one of the most controversial figures in an industry whose first motto is, "Don't make waves.

Kramer, however, has been roiling the waters since 1946. when he made "Home of the Brave," Hollywood's first im-

portant film about anti-Negro prejudice.

Although his latest film, "The Secret of Santa Vittoria," is a comedy drama, the producer has preferred to make pictures dealing with the social and indi-'After the second World War, vidual problems of mankind in a world racked by fear, greed, selfishness and injustice.

> Among them have been "The Defiant Ones," "High Noon," "Inherit the Wind," "Death of a Salesman," "The Caine Mutiny," "On the Beach," and "Guess Who's Coming to Din-

> At 55, white-haired but trimly built as a boxer, Kramer is annoyed at the implication of some critics that he is beginning to pull his punches and has gone

"Sure, my attitudes have changed a lot," he said. "They damn well better change, because the world has changed a lot in the last 25 years.

"I feel more insecure about some things. "Then I was part of the litera-

ture of prerevolution, and now the revolution is here and I Worked Second Time don't quite know where I belong.

"Everything after a time gets outdated. But you must keep asking yourself what you really believe.

Life, from where I sit, is a search for truth. The danger is that you find only part of the truth when you're looking for the whole truth. And what greater lies have been built that those built on part of the truth?

"I don't feel my pictures have reached all the truth, but at the time I thought they did as truly as I could manage.

'Our world today is a better world than 25 years ago because it's more truthful-but it isn't any easier to live in.

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - Detective David Toma first tried to disguise himself with old clothes and a beard but was recognized. So he discarded the beard, changed hats and gathered up newspapers to pose as a newspaper boy. Then, a police spokesman said, he arrested a barber on charges of bookmaking and possession of lottery tickets.

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Birds Eye Orange Juice

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Food Club Cherries. Pack	3 Cans 89	390
Cherry Pie Filling Food Club	No. 2 55°	20
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Cherry Pie Filling	No. 2 57	20
Fruit Cocktail Low Calorie	No. 303 25°	10
Apricot Halves Food Club Unpeeled.	No. 303 29°	100
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	10-oz. aa.	SAVE
Toastem Pop Ups	Pkg. 43°	6°
Post Raisin Bran	Box 41°	80
Instant Breakfast Carnatio	on . Pkg. \$109	10°
Instant Breakfast Club.	Pkg. 59°	100
Pancake Mix Buttermilk	Pkg. 35°	140
Quaker Oats	Size 54°	90

6-oz. 35°

18-oz. 49° 10°

40-oz. 55° 6°

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Faultless Fabric Finish Size 6	3° 6°
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#### POWDER LINE

By Lynda Bernhardt

As August begins its final stretch one starts to think about the coming fall season and the approaching winter. In the midst of planning for the days to come, let's not forget the present.

Once a year Sedalia plays host to visitors from all over the United States who come to see the Missouri State Fair - this year. "The Big One.

Have you helped a visitor today?

Common courtesy seems to be a waning quality these days. Have you ever been lost in a strange city and upon asking a local resident for directions met

#### **Auxiliary 4345 Has** A Meeting, Supper

CALIFORNIA - Members of Moniteau County Memorial Auxiliary 4345 met recently at Proctor Park for a covered dish supper. Mrs. Iola Lademann conducted the business meeting.

Cancer chairman, Mrs. Ray Hickman, reported six large bed covers had been made, and hospital chairman, Marie Baker, reported that the honor roll requirement for this month was to send a donation to the **Veterans Hospital** 

Members voted to send a donation to the Kansas City hospital. Gifts were sent to Mrs. Don Schenewerk and Mrs. Arthur Busch, who have been in the hospital.

Mrs. Bill Glenn and Mrs. Roger Burger were appointed to a committee to remember Gold Star Mothers in September.

The next regular Auxiliary meeting will be Sept. 19 at VFW

By AILEEN CLAIRE

more at home. A top request by

young wives is for recipes to

prepare partially or totally in

advance. Snacks suitable for a

luncheon group or to be used as

hors d'oeuvres fit this category.

In keeping with the current

bent for anything relating to the

terrestrial, small, filled

sandwiches may be cut and

decorated on top with food

coloring with signs of the

zodiac. This adds a decorative

A savory chicken spread or

spicy deviled spread are best

chilled overnight to allow the

SPREAD ROLLS

ingredients to marry.
SAVORY CHICKEN

1 43/4-oz. can chicken

spread 1 tablespoon piccalilli

1 tablespoon mayonnaise

2 tablespoons chopped

parsley 2 tablespoons chopped

zip to a party.

Couples tend to entertain

Serve Zodiac Snacks

a cool rebuff or received an answer in the "what's the matter, are you some kind of idiot?" tone of voice?

Granted, Sedalia isn't that large a city, and if you have lived here your entire life, you may think it is impossible for anyone to get lost here. But. with the hectic pace and hustle and bustle of the fair, the clogged highway and heavy traffic, anyone, even a longtime resident, can become confused.

Do you realize the revenue these visitors bring each year. not only to the state of Missouri but to the city of Sedalia after all, they have to eat, need somewhere to stay, etc. Mistreated visitors don't come back and they don't tell their friends to come either.

You should not put on a sham of niceness because of their money, but be kind and helpful just because they are people people like you and me, who have come to enjoy the fair. You may attend a big event in their city one day and it would be nice if you received the same kind treatment you had given.

Sedalia isn't my home you say well it isn't mine either; but, that is no excuse for rudeness. In fact, if you are a "resident visitor" you should be even more understanding of the dilemma the out-of-town visitor can find himself in.

Perhaps it sounds a bit corny. but you are, in a sense, an ambassador for Sedalia, if not the entire state of Missouri. You say this is silly, but think back, the last time you met someone from another city or state, didn't you form an impression of that place from your impression of the person

1 hard-cooked egg,

14-16 tiny rolls

chopped .

1/4 teaspoon seasoned salt

Combine all ingredients

except rolls, chill. Slice rolls in

half horizontally. Partially

hollow out rolls to make room

for filling. Fill each with about

mixture. Makes 14-16 servings.

2 41/2-oz. cans deviled ham

1/4 cup butter, softened

4 cup chopped green

2 tablespoons catsup

1/4 cup chopped dill pickle

pepper 2 tablespoons minced onion

Combine all ingredients until

well-blended. Pack into a

lightly oiled small loaf pan

(5½x3x2-inch) or shape on a

serving dish, cover and chill

well or overnight. Unmold if in

loaf pan, serve with crackers

and breads for spreading.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Makes about 2 cups spread.

SPICY DEVILED SPREAD

tablespoon chicken spread

All right, you say, but just because someone is gruff with a visitor doesn't mean everyone will be — or does it?

It's up to you. If there is only one smiling, helpful and friendly person in the city of Sedalia this fair week, let it be you: and, all the visitors you meet will have pleasant memories of the "people" of Sedalia and State Fair 1969.

#### Attends Science Institute

OTTERVILLE - Mrs. Rheta J. Smith, science and math teacher at Otterville RVI school, has recently returned from Waterville. Maine, where she attended a six-week summer Science Institute at Colley College.

The institute is sponsored by the National Science Foundation which awards



Mrs. Rheta J. Smith

grants to high school and college teachers of science and mathematics. After completion of four summers, successful participants are awarded the master of science in teaching

Teachers from private. parochial and public schools throughout the United States. as well as Italy, attended. and Mrs. Ed Rau, Sedalia; Mr. Graduate level courses in and Mrs. Curtis Weingartner geology and math were offered.

Mrs. Smith. wife of Jack D. Smith, was accompanied to Maine by her three youngest children, Kent, Sharman and Shauna, and Miss Candy Todd. also of Otterville.

#### Little Mr. and Miss Winners Announced

(Democrat-Capital Service)

CALIFORNIA - Richard Brizendine and Roberta Lynn Kuester were named Little Mr. and Miss Moniteau County in the first such contest held here August 12 in connection with the county fair.

They are the son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Brizendine and Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Kuester. respectively, and were selected from 70 entrants.

Runners-up were Angela Jo Sansbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Sansbury, and Jim Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack P. Crawford

Prizes amounting to \$300, donated by county businesses. were presented to the winners and runners-up.

and family, Hermann; Mrs. Paul Harvey, Sr., and family, Columbia; Mr. and Mrs. John Grieshammer and family. Jefferson City; Mr. and Mrs. Ned Johnson, St. Charles; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dorsey Meyer and family and Mrs. Tom Odneal, all of Prairie Home; Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson, Laddonia, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Weamer, Pilot Grove.

The New Look

Rome designer, Sorelle Fontana presents this high-

waisted red wool coat in a sneak preview on Rome's

famed Spanish Steps. The coat features pocket flaps

and large gold buttons. A white lynx hat by Ophelia

and shoes decorated with the same gold buttons

dei Monti Church. (UPI)

Weingartner

The first annual reunion of

the Weingartner family was

held August 10 at Proctor Park,

Attending from California

were Mr. and Mrs. J. J.

Weingartner, Leo Swillum, Mr.

and Mrs. Jerome Imhoff, Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Baker and Mr.

and Mrs. Carl Strickfaden.

Those attending from St. Louis

were Mr. and Mrs. Jerome

Weingartner and family, Miss

Rose Weingartner and Mr. and

Mrs. Lloyd Ihoff. Present from

Kansas City were Miss Martha

Rau, Mrs. Alma Knipp and Mr.

and Mrs. T. A. Odneal and

Mrs. Herman Geiser and Mr.

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assortment of styles: The

horseshoe neck, suspender

straps, bib top, cut-away

armholes, pleated, dropped

waists, belted, zippered and the

Work on your spit curls - the

Fall colors are toned down.

muted, soft and earthy - a

return to the tapestry or

Renaissance colors. The

emphasis in on rust, terra firma

brown, berry, dusty pink, navy,

hunter green, deep red, black

cloche hat is back and very "in"

pants-jumper.

flower patterns and argyles.

Also present were Mr. and

Others attending were Mrs. Joe Schuster, Mrs. Phillip Ihoff, Mrs. Albert Steimel, Mrs. John Rau and Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Knipp, Sr., Tipton; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Heisler and Victoria, Mrs. Annabel Trotter and Tommy, Boonville, and Mrs. Clara Heimann and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bax and family, St. Elizabeth.

The Weingartner family will meet again the second Sunday of August 1970.

#### Couple Weds

Mildred Garrigus, Fourth and Brown, Sedalia, and Kenneth J. Kehl, formerly of Sedalia, now of Holden, were united in marriage August 10 at Holden. The couple resides in Holden.

#### State Fair Theme Is Used for Party

The State Fair theme was used for the Aug. 8 party for patients at Rest Haven. Favors were balloons to which were attached a green cardboard map of Missouri with the date of the Missouri State Fair and a feather. The favors were made by the C. A. of First Assembly of God Church.

Music was by Mrs. Chessie Hopkins who played the piano and Loueva McKeehan read a poem, "The State Fair" by

complete the outfit. In the background is the Trinita Reunion

fashion:

created by big-name designers. down through various price lines for different income levels and, in a couple of years, the bargain basements.

'This is no longer true. For the most part now fashion is simultaneous at all levels. And it makes the job of the retailer much harder. High fashion was

According to Yunich, this

know 'birds' latched on to them.

## Buying Power Dictates The 'Looks' of Fashion

By HELEN HENNESSY NEW YORK - (NEA) Fashion is big business. And as Calvin Coolidge once said, "The business of America is business." But even big business was simpler in an era during which Henry Ford could prosper while insisting that people who wanted to buy his car could have any color they wanted as long as it was black.

Things are no longer that simple.

Fashion is not only big business, it's a volatile industry as well. General trends move slowly. For example, there is the gradual increase in the importance of sportswear as more and more women have more and more leisure time. But specific fashions move very fast, often becoming a "Ford," as best-sellers in fashion are called. This can happen within six weeks from the time the item originates and it can be played out in just a few weeks.

Take the hardware look, typified by the big industrial zipper. It's on the wane but it was clearly a specific fashion when it began. Now everyone's buying pantsuits. Another season everything came up purple. These again are specific fashions, or "a look." The fashion business is built on looks, hundreds and hundreds of items, each chosen by a buyer, each a challenge to the buyers' taste and knowledge.

Fashion is what most women want to wear at a particular moment in time. Fashion is news. If it's old hat, it's not fashion. But it seems to me that the whole story from the creation of a garment to the time it is bought by the consumer is an interesting subject to pursue. How does it

This is what David L. Yunich, president of Macy's, New York, had to say about who makes

'It used to start as high fashion - expensive clothes Then their ideas percolated fashion could be found even in

once a way of pretesting fashion ideas. Now it isn't. Now there's a new breed of customer. She wants fashion now, the right fashion at whatever price she's

consumer phenomenon is the result of modern communications, new affluence and education. The secretary in a small town knows to the inch how short Mrs. Nixon is wearing her skirts or how many pairs of fake eyelashes the latest cover girl wears. And, as a result of affluence, a woman can afford to buy new dresses even if the old ones haven't worn out. Because of education, customers are more in the

Fashion today can come from almost any direction. The miniskirt started with teenagers and is now being worn by grandmothers as well. Capes are around because the English

Of course, there are still status fashions - fashions that started on the top. When everybody and her sister sported an alligator bag, the new status bag turned turtle.

But in no time copies of turtle bags were on the shelves. And they moved. On the other hand fashion can come up from the bottom. Look

termed an underground fashion and now it's apparent at all levels. Who starts fashion no longer matters much. The important

at flower power. It began with

the hippies, what might be

thing is that the merchandise of a store must be in fashion. "The wrong things simply won't sell," Yunich said 'There's no market for

mistakes even in a clearance Since fashions must be right even though they change so rapidly, how can a merchant

tell in January what women will want for Easter? Here's how it works. The buyer goes into the market in advance of a season and sees a series of "looks." His decision on what to buy and what to

bypass is based on his individual know-how In order to establish a factual basis for his decision, small quantities of different "looks" are bought and put on the season as possible. The customer accepts or rejects by buying or ignoring the merchandise. And the major decisions for big buying are

reactions. What I would like to emphasize is this," Yunich said, The buyer has a good sound fashion reason for buying each and every 'look' but it's the customer who makes the ultimate decision.

then based on these test

If a look is too way-out for acceptance it won't be bought by anyone except those who believe the fashion magazines to be gospel. So the wise consumer should realize that; she can make the current fashion herself. She doesn'ta have to be a member of the

Fashion magazines can be helpful as guides, but too often they are not. And for the woman who believes them to be her bible of dress, it might be well to recall the term used to describe them by a well-known columnist - "comic books for"

Unfortunately, they sometimes are just that. So don't forget that YOU are the buying power. You can make fashion what you want it to be.

#### **Hold Baby Show**

(Democrat-Capital Service)

CALIFORNIA - The annual Baby Show was held recent at the Moniteau County Fair

Winner in the girls' class was Darlene Borts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Borts. First runner-up was Angela Bolinger. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Bolinger, and second runner-up was Rhonda Fave Alkire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Alkire.

Ricky Ziesman, son of Coline Ziesman was the winner in the boys' class. Second place was won by Russell Paul Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hill, while third place went to Brian Kuester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kuester.

In the twins' class, winners were Bradley and Brian Kueffer, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Keuffer. They were the only twin entry.

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Those present from Independence were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stewart; Mrs. Ray Whalen, Kathe and Karyl; Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fischer and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fischer and Drew. Attending from Clinton were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ritchey and Howie and Roger and Robert Richards.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Richards, Joel, Diannenand Jill, Warsaw; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wood and Paula, Otterville; Mr. and Mrs. Pollard Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wood, Marsha and Donna, all of Smithton, and Ronald Richards, Kansas City.

The oldest member present was Mrs. E. C. Fischer, age 91, and the youngest member present was Howie Ritchen, age eight months.

Three marriages and three births were reported during the past year.

Hurt A reunion was held August 10 at Grover Park, Warrensburg, for descendants of the late Mr.

and Mrs. Jim Hurt. Attending from Knob Noster were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Turner; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Turner, Donna and Dana; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Turner; Albert Tempel; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zink, Teresa and Ricky; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wharton and Jeff and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wampler.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Warner and family, Pleasant Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Forest Yancy and family, Princeton, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Harland Tempel, Diane and Eddie, Mrs. Frieda Hicks, all of Warrensburg and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Tempel and sons, Belton.

Descendants of the late Daniel and Mary Igo held a family reunion July 20 at Liberty Park

Originally from France, the immigrated to the States for religious reasons, first settling in Pennsylvania, then moving to Kentucky, Missouri and points west during the Daniel Boone

Attending from Sedalia were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gulick; Mrs. Nettie Richardson; Mrs. Lucille Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Borchers and James; Mr. and Mrs. David Embree and Mrs. R. N. Gorrell and Carol.

Present from Kansas City were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Igo, Kathy and Ronnie; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Richardson; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pittsenbarger and Rodney and Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Parrish, Mike and

Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Igo and Miss Jane Igo, Malta Bend; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Igo, Liberty; Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Lampton, David and Claudia and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hobbs, all of Independence. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Vanderlinden and Danhy, Blue Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Lewsi Hamlin, Aurora; Mr. and Mrs. Olin Hamlin, Coffeyville, Kan.; Mrs. Mildred Hoersch and Miss Margaret Hoersch, Columbia; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Merryfield, Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Don Clifford, Tim, Thomas and Joseph and Mrs. Debbie Clifford Dieckman, Smithton.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Hamlin, Coffeyville, Kan., were recognized for traveling the longest distance.

Mr. Hamlin conducted a short business meeting. Members voted to meet again on the third Sunday in July 1970, at Liberty

**McCown** 

The fourth annual McCown family reunion and basket dinner was held August 3 at Liberty Park.

Attending from Sedalia were Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn McCown, Lisa, Lora and Mark; Mr. and Mrs. Tommie McCown, Kevin and Shannon; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Simon; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McCown, Wally, Jr., Vickie, Sheri and Cathy; Mrs. Rose Schell; Dale Shull; Mr. and Mrs. Morris McCown; Mr. and Mrs. Bud McCown, Lindley Newland and Shane and Mrs. Jane Dillion.

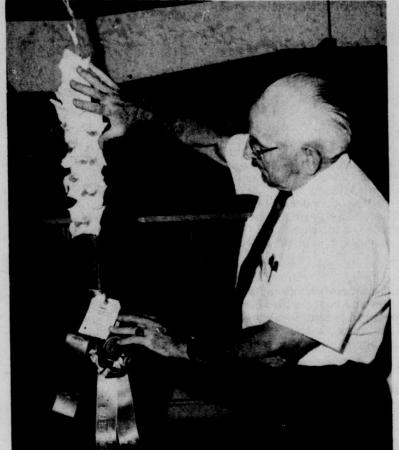
present were Mrs. Barbara Roberts, Robbie, Bo Ann and Becky, Mrs. Helen McCown, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McCown, all of Windsor; Lawrence Smith, Raytown; Mr. and Mrs. Earnest McGinnes, Mr. and Mrs. George Bradley and Kimberly Kellogg, Clinton; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wallington, Warrensburg; Mrs. Tom McCown and Lloyd McCown, Harrisonville and Mrs. Vera Vaune Tigney, Austin, Minn.

#### **About Town**

Mrs. Elaine S. Fornes has returned to her home in Waianae, Hawaii, after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. D. Kelly Scruton. 724 West Third. She was accompanied home by her son, Zachary Fornes, who spent the summer with Mrs. Scruton.

While she was here they went to Pensacola, Fla., to visit her son and his wife, Lt. and Mrs. J. Kelly Fornes, U.S. Marines.

The first representative assembly in America convened at Jamestown, Va., on July 30,



Prize 'Spike'

Shown here with the prize-winning Gladiolus spike is Oscar H. DeWolf, superintendent of the floriculture show at the Missouri State Fair. The 36-inch spike was grown by Homer Marti, Edwardsville, Ill., a field grower and one of 163 exhibitors in the Gladiolus competition. The winning spike was entitled "Heart Throb."

Buddha (Gautama) is supposed to have sat under a bo tree for 49 days.

John Monasmith of Yaki-ma, Wash., was the horseshoe pitching champion in 1963.

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#### Everyone Moves In the Summer

By PETER WEAVER

Moving - it's the great American summer sport. Sometimes it's played in the winter. But at any time of the year it can be a dreadful experience.

If you happen to be one of the 30 million Americans who annually are expected to pull up stakes and move families and furniture, watch out for the

Some moving companies are heroes. They do a fine job of not breaking your china. They help you pack. They make things easy, and they don't charge too much.

Unfortunately, too many companies are not like this. They bust your things. They say they're going to charge you one price and then - wham! they charge you twice as much.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson. chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, has ordered an investigation of the moving companies' methods of charging fees and handling damage and loss claims.

It's about time. Americans on the move this year will be paying out more than \$1 billion to some 12,000 moving companies, and not everybody's going to be satisfied with the frustrating mess they've gotten

"Tougher laws might be needed for the moving public." says Sen. Magnuson. We'll buy that. But what do you do in the meantime? The Senate committee's staffers investigating the movers, after months of probing, have come up with some ideas that may help in the planning of your move:

Check around. Get the names of movers who can be recommended by "satisfied" customers you know. If you work for a company or any other large organization, ask your purchasing or traffic department for some movers' names. Let the movers know where you work. They usually try to give good service to get and keep - the volume business a large organization

Learn the ground rules before you ask for estimates. A good source, not advertised, is the American Movers Conference. Washington, D.C. For \$5 they'll send you a detailed rule book in plain English with a listing of all member companies by city and state. It seems like a lot of money for a rule book, but it could save you hundreds of dollars.

can give.

Try to move in the "off" season which is any time other than summer when school's

out. The moving companies are overworked every summer and are inclined then to be more indifferent toward giving good service. Government regulations won't permit lower hauling fees for long hauls in the off season, but you might get a better price and more attentive service for all that

packing and unpacking. Beware of what Senate investigators call "chronic underestimates to housewives. Except for local moves, where you can insist on making a firm price contract, government regulations specify that all the movers can give you for out-ofstate moves is an estimate.

To get your business, some movers make the estimate low and then charge much more on delivery. Senate investigators

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final moving tabs that were as much as twice the original

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storage — for a hefty additional fee, of course. (Peter Weaver regrets that he cannot answer personal mail addressed to him. He welcomes your letters, however, and will use questions of general interest

enough ready cash, the movers

drove away to put everything in

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in his column.)

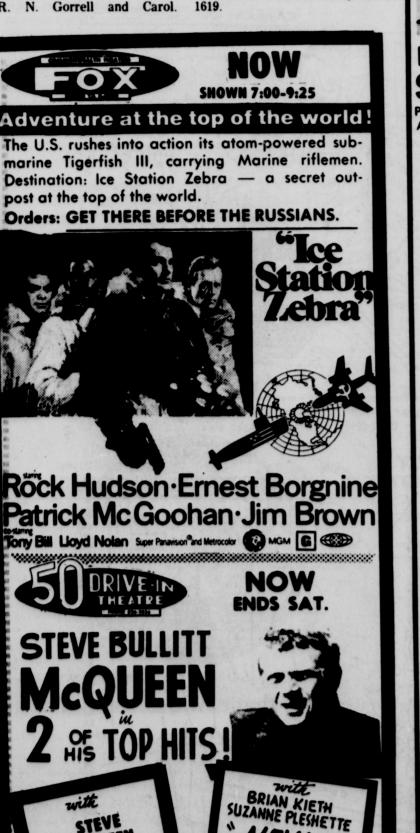
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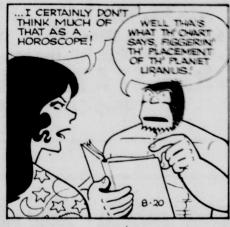




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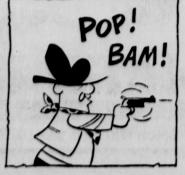






SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal









#### **POLLY'S POINTERS**

#### Insulated Ice Buckets Keep Camper's Food Fresh By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I would not think of going on a camping trip without including a couple of insulated ice buckets along with my usual cooking equipment. When my fishermen are late returning for a meal I make use of these buckets to keep prepared dishes at the right temperature. I also painted my paring knife handle bright red. It is so often needed and was hard to locate among the mad jumple of cutlery kept on a tray. It is now spotted in a

To make a pretty cake for a bridal shower, bake it in a square pan and cover with white frosting. Pipe pink frosting across it to resemble ribbon with a tied bow at the side. Add a few pink rosebuds and the cake will resemble a pretty, wrapped shower gift.-BERTHA

#### Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY-My daughter, 3, will eat only eggs, peanut butter, cookies, candy and popsicles. How do I get her on a diet with meat, fruit and vegetables? It seems logical to remove all the things she likes and expose her to the meat, vegetables and fruit but that is more easily said than done. I will be ever-lastingly grateful if other mothers will tell me how they have solved such a problem.-JANIE

DEAR POLLY-I want to tell Pearl that I find the tubes that come inside paper products are great for rolled magazines, comic books and so forth that I send to our son in the service overseas. The shorter ones are used for clippings. Tape the ends, wrap in brown paper, address and mail. I also roll starched doilies and centerpieces

around the larger tubes and then reverse the process to make them lay flat .- MRS. H. A. R.

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#### PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer





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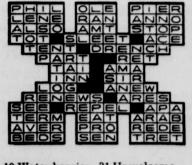
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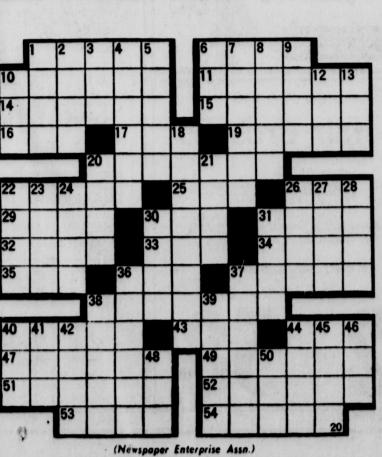
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OUT OUR WAY By Neg Cochran

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WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY



"I think what the children would enjoy most on their tour would be a ride on the gravy train they understand you operate here!"

#### OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



#### SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"I hear it cost so many millions over their estimate that they had to dip into Petty Cash!"



"Mother! Guess what fabulous new neighbor boy finally ducked me in the lake today!"

Leo Durocher of the Chicago Cubs is ready to take the Sandy Koufax tag out of mothballs and hang it back on Kenny Holtz-

"You saw another Koufax out there today," bellowed Durocher after Holtzman hurled a 3-0 no-hitter over the Atlanta Braves. "Years ago I said he could be another Koufax and maybe this is the beginning."

The comparison between Koufax and Holtzman began when Ken first broke in with the Cubs with his blazing fast ball and the fact that Holtzman, like Koufax, is of the Jewish faith and throws lefthanded.

It really spiraled on Sept. 25. 1966, when the young Holtzman battled the great Koufax headto-head and had a no-hitter going against the Los Angeles Dodgers in the ninth inning.

Holtzman lost that no-hitter but beat Koufax 2-1. Since then Holtzman has had successes and failures but has seldom compared to Koufax until early

#### Feels Wehrli Will Make Cards' Team Probably the oddest part of the no-hitter, backed by several

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Roger Wehrli will make it with the St. Louis football Cardinals because he has more going for him than just ability, says the man who coached him for three years at Missouri University. 'Wehrli is a competitor," said

defensive backfield coach Clay Cooper, "and if you're a competitor, you'll make the adjustment to pro ball.

Cooper is confident about Wehrli though he has yet to see the Cardinals' No. 1 draft choice in a National Football League

'I always felt Wehrli had the ability to make it in the pros. He's got fast feet, the ability to jump and a great sense of the ball. He knows how to play the man and the ball. It might have been better if he had more speed, but he has enough," he

Another factor going for Wehrli, Cooper said, was that Missouri plays a man to man defense almost exclusively. Most college players have to adjust from the prevalent zone, or area defense played in college to the man to man of the professionals.

One of the things Cooper liked most about Wehrli was that he was "willing to pay the price" of playing football. "He's got great concentration," Cooper observed. "He wans to be successful.

Wehrli is the second all-America player Cooper has groomed for the Cardinals. The other was a two-way player named Johnny Roland, now the Cards' top offensive halfback. "Roland and Wehrli were two

completely different types," Cooper said. "Roland wasn't as good on deep passes, but he was great on the short passes. He was great at undressing the receiver of the ball, taking it away from him. Wehrli is a different body type. He's smaller, but he knows how to play the ball better. A crowd pleaser with Missou-

ri, the 6-foot-1, 185-ound Whelri could be the same with the Cardinals, Cooper said. "Whelri developed the ability

early to make the big play," Cooper said. "He would make the play that the crowd no-Cooper's biggest concern with

Wehrli is who is going to take his place at Missouri. We can't replace him," Coo-

per sighed, "we can just find somebody to play his position."

Second Place Win

Phil Kennedy (left), president of the Joplin Show-Me

Divers, presents a spearfishing trophy to Donnie P.

Kabler, 412 North Park, and a member of the

Sedalia Divers, Inc. Kabler won the trophy Saturday,

in a four hour skin diving competition event held at

Campbell's Point Recreation Area on Lake Table

Rock. He tied with Arlen Lowrance of Tulsa, Okla., for

first place, class "A" division, with a total of ten fish

speared. The tie was broken by the total weight of

each diver's catch. Lowrance's catch registered 54

pounds 2 ounces, Kabler had a total of 50 pounds.

Kabler was presented the second place trophy.

CHICAGO (AP) - Manager this season. But even that success turned sour.

Holtzman started out like a ball of fire as he quickly posted a 10-1 record, including three straight shut-outs.

Then something happened to the 23-year-old native of St. Louis. The pennant happy Cubs kept giving him big leads but Holtzman couldn't hold them.

Things got so bad that he had to be yanked before pitching five innings even though given substantial leads.

"You'll never know how discouraged the boy was at that time," said Vice President John Holland following the no-hitter. "This is the tonic he needed." Holtzman is now 14-7.

"I don't know what the trouble was," said Holtzman. "But I don't think I was as bad as some people said and wrote. But I've been coming back the last four or five starts and certainly this will help.

Sure, this is the biggest thing that's happened to me but I'm hoping that soon I'll be able to look back and say it's the second greatest thing that has happened to me. My greatest thrill will be to have someone jump on my back the day we win the pennant," said Holtzman.

brilliant fielding plays by sec-ond baseman Glenn Beckert. shortstop Don Kessinger and leftfielder Billy Williams, was the fact that Holtzman didn't record a single strikeout.

In 181 previous innings this season, Holtzman posted 136 strikeouts.

I guess the reason would be that I threw practically nothing but fast balls," said Holtzman. When I was warming up I didn't have my curve or changeup working. So I decided to go strictly with the fast ball.

'I started working on the corners and when the umpire (Dick Stello) started squeezing me, I thought to myself I'm going to have to come down the middle and they're going to kill me. Hope the boys can get me a lot of runs.

The Cubs got him three in the first on singles by Kessinger and Beckert and Ron Santos' 25th homer of the season. Then they left Holtzman on his own.

"I started getting the calls nd knew I had a no-hitter said Holtzman. "By about the fifth inning. I also knew I didn't have a single strikeout. I figured the way I was pitching I wouldn't get any anyhow so I just kept challenging them with the fastball.

When Hank Aaron hit his ball in the seventh, I said well that takes care of the no-hitter and the shutout. Then I looked up and there was Billy climbing the wall for the ball.

Aaron's shot actually seemed to leave the park but was held up by a 16 mile an hour wind. Aaron had broken into his home run trot and was the most surprised person in the park, which was jammed by a crowd of 41,033 of which 37,514 was paid.

AT 78 HE ROLLS 297 MADISON, Wis. (AP)

Everett Chandler, 78, showed a lot of youngsters how it ought to be done in the regular singles event during the 79-day American Bowling Congress tournament here. The veteran bowled the

tournament's second highest game, a 297, and his 734 singles series was good enough for fourth place. He earned \$925. In his big game he left the 2-4-5 pins standing on his final ball.

Shortstop Luis Aparicio of the Chicago White Sox started with Waterloo, Iowa in the Three I League in 1954.



Theft for Rose

Cincinnati Reds' Pete Rose slides safely into second base as the ball bounces away from St. Louis Cardinals' Joe Torre in the fifth inning of the Cards-Reds game, Tuesday night in St. Louis. Rose advanced to second

when Dal Maxville dropped his fly ball to short center field. Center fielder Curt Flood threw a bad hopper that got away from Torre. Maxville charged with an error on the play. The Cards lost, 8-4. (UPI)

#### **Buffalo Should Improve** Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS National League W.. L... Pct.. G.B.

Cincinnati 65 51 56
Los Angeles 66 53 55
Houston 64 56 55
San Fran 64 56 55
Atlanta 66 58 55 .532 Tuesday's Results
New York 1, San Francisco 0,

14 innings Pittsburgh 5, Houston 1 Cincinnati 8, St. Louis 4 San Diego 5, Montreal 4 Los Angeles 2, Philadelphia

Chicago 3, Atlanta 0

Today's Games

San Francisco (Perry 15-9) at

New York (McAndrew 4-5), N

Los Angeles (Sutton 15-11) at

Philadelphia (Fryman 9-9), N

Sen Diego (Sick 0.7) at Monta real (Reed 6-3), N Houston (Griffin 8-6) at Pitts-

burgh (Veale 7-11), N Atlanta (Reed 11-8) at Chicago (Jenkins 17-10) Cincinnati (Nolan 3-3) at St. Louis (Taylor 5-1), N

Thursday's Games
San Francisco at New York
San Diego at Montreal, N Los Angeles at Phila'phia, N Atlanta at Chicago Cincinnati at St. Louis, N Only games scheduled

> American League East Division

	n	L.	PCL.	G.D.
Baltimore	86	35	.711	-
Detroit	68	51	.571	17
Boston	64	57	.529	22
New York .	62	60	.508	241/2
Wash'n	62	61	.504	25
Cleveland	51	73	• .411	361/2
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Minnesota .	. 72	49	.595	-
Oakland	68	50	.576	21/2
Kansas City	49	71	.408	221/
	40	71	400	99

.. 48 71 California 70 402 23 46 75 Tuesday's Results
New York 5, Kansas City 1
Cleveland 3, Oakland 0 Washington 3, Chicago 1 Minnesota 8, Boston 6 Baltimore 10, California 0

Detroit 5, Seattle 3
Today's Games
Cleveland (Tiant 8-15) at Oakland (Odom 14-5), N Baltimore (McNally 17-2) at California (Messersmith 11-8),

Detroit (Lolich 15-6) at Seattle (Brabender 9-9), N New York (Peterson 13-12) at

New York (Peterson 13-12) at
Kansas City (Butler 6-7), N
Chicago (John 6-9) at Washington (Bosman 8-5), N
Minnesota (Kaat 11-10) at
Boston (Nagy 8-2)
Thursday's Games
Baltimore at California, N
Detroit at Seattle, N
Only games scheduled

#### Tuesday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MIAMI BEACH-Al Jones. 229, Miami, stopped Jack O'Halleran, 236, Boston, 3.

ORLANDO, Fla.-Andy Kendall, 182, Portland, Ore., knocked out Jimmy Lee Watson, Chicago, 2.

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times every game.

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) When the Buffalo Bills, who had the worst record in pro football last season, hired John Rauch this year, they got a highly successful coach but no miracle worker.

Rauch does expect, however, to bring the Bills back to respectability in the American Football League from 1968's 1-12-1 disaster. "We have a long way to go,"

O. J. Simpson, pro football's

most highly touted and most expensive rookie, could help to make the trip a lot shorter. Simpson, the Heisman Tro-

phy-winning running back from Southern California, was a month late in reporting to the Buffalo training camp because of a contract squabble, but he is a fairly sure bet to nail down a Despite Simpson's potential

Rauch does not plan to make him the Bills' workhorse by giving him the ball 30 or more

#### **Harness Honors** To Dutchland, Billy R. Scot

Dutchland and Billy R. Scot were the trophy winners in the featured harness races at the Missouri State Fair Tuesday while the running-horse portion of the card was highlighted by a riding victory by Nancy Wykoff of Kansas City who rode Golden Dividend to victory in a quarter horse event.

Dutchland won both heats of the \$2,400 event for Missouriowned trotters with Don Sheely driving the 4-year-old gelding to a three-length triumph in the opener but barely edging High Changer in the second mile. Dutchland is owned by Jeff Specker of Mayview, Mo., and showed miles of 2.12 and twofifths and 2:13.

Billy R. Scot, a 6-year-old gelding, finished second to Bim Beau in the first heat of the \$2,400 pace for Missouri-owned entries, but came back to win the second heat while Bim Beau could only finish third. On a best-in-summary basis, Billy R. Scot was the winner. He is owned by Minadel Musick of Sedalia and Claude Musick handled the driving.

Volo's Peanut won the opening trot in straight heats for owner-driver Bob Feltus of Allison, Iowa. Kathy Jean was second each trip with Master Red Raider third. Miss Wykoff booted Golden

Dividend home in a 400 yard dash in 21 seconds with a neck victory over Cepada.

Jockeys Mike James and Tommy Fields shared riding honors, each with two victories in the running horse portion of the program.

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'That's not my style," Rauch said. "I believe in a more balanced attack. In pro football, it's too easy to set up keys and stop a one-man attack."

Simpson's chief competition as a starter comes from Max Anderson, a 5-foot-8 scatback who was the Bills' leading rusher last season. Bill Enyart, another well-

thought-of rookie, might grab the other running back spot.

The Bills' quarterbacking corps is healthy again, after a season that saw Buffalo call on

He has spent a good part of training time at that task, as well as teaching his players a new offensive system he

reserve strength should injuries

plague the team this season as

it did last year.

brought with him from Oakland. Buffalo fans, excited by the advent of O.J., dream of a return to the days when the Bills won Eastern Division and league titles. But they probably are a year or two early.

**Buffalo Bills At A Glance** 1968 finish-Last in Eastern

The O'Connor Chevy-Buick softball team from Sedalia defeated Boonville, Monday in the championship game of the Marshall District Softball Tournament, 4-0. The winner and runner-up in the tourney (O'Connor's and

Lincoln) will both play in the state finals in Jefferson City. First round action in the Missouri playoffs finds O'Connor

going against Brighton of Savannah, the runner-up of the northwest district. Lincoln will battle Fairport in their

six signal-callers as one after another was sidelined by inju-Jack Kemp and Tom Flores both have regained their pre-in-

jury form. Rookie quarterback James Harris also figures to see some work. The Bills have Haven Moses, Billy Masters and Richard

Trapp as receivers, Al Bemiller at center, Stew Barber and Paul Costa at tackle and Billy Shaw and Joe O'Donnell at guard. O'Donnell, returning after a vear's layoff with knee trouble.

will be backed up by Julian Nunamaker, a rookie who started camp as a defensive tackle. The Bills' defense, one of the stingiest in the AFL even when other elements of the team couldn't produce, again will have the veteran front four of

the ends and Tom Sestak and Jim Dunaway at tackle. Paul Guidry, Harry Jacobs and Mike Stratton are the linebackers, Booker Edgerson and Butch Byrd the corner backs and John Pitts and George

Ron McDole and Tom Day at

Saimes the safeties. Rauch's biggest seems to be finding and building

Tuesday's Stars

#### By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING-Curt Motton, Orioles, drove in three runs with his third and fourth homers of the season and also had a single and double in pacing a 17-hit Baltimore attack that blasted California 10-0. PITCHING-Ken Holtzman

Cubs, hurled a no-hitter to beat Atlanta 3-0, the first no-hitter by a Chicago pitcher in nine years.

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ADDRESS

1968 record—1-12-1

Probable 1969 finish-Third. Team's strong points-Potential super star in rookie running back O.J. Simpson; solid, experienced defense, which has been Bills' hallmark in recent years. Team's weaknesses-Shal-

low reserve strength at several Best rookies-Simpson, full-

back Bill Enyart, guard Julian Nunamaker. **Unbeaten Nines** 

#### **Match Power** In Wichita WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - To-

night's feature game in the National Baseball Congress will pit two of the tournament's four unbeaten teams, Fairbanks, Alaska, and Boulder, Colo. The other unbeaten clubs are

Wichita Cessna and Grand Rap-Grand Rapids shutout previously undefeated Eureka, Calif.,

2-0 Tuesday night on the sevenhit pitching of Rick Kreuger.
Grand Rapids scored both
runs in the eighth. Adrain Wynbeek singled, stole second and

Rob Ellis singled, scoring Wynbeek. Benedict scored on an er-In other games, defending champion Liberal, Kan., kept its hopes alive by eliminating Adamstown, Pa., 12-9, and Garyville, La., knocked out Staunton, Ind., 3-2.

took third on a throwing error.

After Jack Benedict walked,

Liberal, paced by home runs by Wayne Pitcock, Gene Salmon, Chris Rickey and Ken Marler, erupted for 10 runs in the first four innings.

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#### **Cardinals Drop** Game to Reds

ST. LOUIS (AP) — "This was a great win for us, especially after Monday night," Cincinnati Manager Dave Bristol said after his Reds whipped the St. Louis Cardinals 8-4.

The Monday night fiasco he referred to was a series of errors that cost the Reds a 5-2 ninth inning lead and then a 12-5 loss to Pittsburgh in the 10th.

"Every win now makes it a little easier. And every win is a little tougher to get," said the man whose power-hitting club is leading the Western Division of the National League. Jim Maloney, who ran his

record to 6-3, was the star of the Cincinnati victory before 46,401 fans, including 12,473 "straight A" students who were guests of the Cardinals. The right-hander kept the

Cards pretty well under control until a combination of a sore shoulder and weariness forced him out in the eighth. The Cardinals got to him for three straight hits then, including Vada Pinson's two-run homer. Maloney's hitting—a homer and a single—ignited two three-

run innings which put the Reds safely ahead. His batting secret? "I just try to get the bat on the ball," he said with a grin. The homer was his third of the season, the

Maloney said his ailing right shoulder began bothering him after the fifth inning

seventh of his major league ca-

#### Lou Stillman **Passes Away** In New York

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) - Lou Stillman, former owner of the famed Stillman's Gymnasium in New York City, died Tuesday in a nursing home here. He was 82.

Stillman's dingy gym, located near the old Madison Square Garden on Eighth Ave. between 54th and 55th streets, was the training ground for some 35,000 boxers during its 38 years of existence.

Some won championships most collected only broken noses and crushed ears.

During its heyday, the gloomy arena catered to some 300 fighters, who paid \$6 a month for sparring privileges and small lockers. Stillman sold the gym in 1959

'There's no more tough guys around, not enough slums That's why I'm getting out of the business. The racket's dead. These fighters today are all sis-

Outfielder Bob Allison of the Minnesota Twins broke in with Hagerstown, Md., in the Piedmont League in 1955.

but this year it has hung on longer than in the past," he said. "It's coming along a little better every time out. As long as we can score. I figure I can hold the opposition to eight or nine runs.

Former Cardinal Bob Tolan helped do in his old teammates with a bunt in the seventh-his 18th safe bunt this season. Third baseman Mike Shannon's throw hit Tolan on the shoulder and bounded far down the right field foul line. Maloney and Pete Rose scored on the error and Tolan went to third. Alex Johnson, another ex-Card, brought Tolan in with a sacrifice fly.

Tolan attributed his bunting success to constant practice during spring training. "All day, after I took my regular turn in the batting cage, I'd just bunt, bunt, bunt. It paid off.

Julian Javier, one of the Cardinals' two .300 hitters, had to leave the game in the first inning when a thrown ball split the skin on his right index fin-

#### Fred Arbanas **Switched Back** To Tight End

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The Kansas City Chiefs, 3-0 in exhibition football play this season, switched Fred Arbanas back to his old position at tight end Tuesday and Coach Hank Stram said it was permanent.

Arbanas, tight end for the AFL team the past eight years, was moved to offensive tackle at the start of the season, a shift that Stram hoped would strengthen the club and prolong Arbanas' career. Stram's plans were changed

when Reg Carolan suffered a knee injury in Kansas City's 23-7 victory over Cincinnati at Jackson, Miss., last Saturday. Carolan, dur to be the regular tight end this year after playing behind Arbanas the last

five seasons, underwent surgery Tuesday and is out indefinitely. Curtis McClinton was switched from fullback to tight end at the season's start and will back up Arbanas, who may still see action at tackle, Stram

Otherwise, Kansas City's injury situation looked better. Defensive tackles Buck Buchanan missed the Cincinnati game, are ready for Saturday night's invasion of Los Angeles to play the

Smith also may play against the Rams as he is reported quickly recovering from a torn rib cage. But Jerry Mays, a defensive end who has a severely sprained ankle, is still question-

Kick return specialist Noland



Frank Robinson, outfielder for the Baltimore Orioles, dons his magistrate's wig before passing judgement

on his teammates' performance against the Seattle Pilots in Seattle, Tuesday. Robinson is permanent judge for the regular locker room trials. The verdict was favorable; the Orioles won, 12-3. (UPI)



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#### Leroy Keyes May Play In the Canadian Loop

Associated Press Sports Writer "We'll do our best without

him. That was the reaction of Pete Retzlaff, general manager of the Philadelphia Eagles, to reports that Leroy Keyes, the Eagles' No. 1 draft choice, was considering an offer to play in the Canadian Football League.

Keyes, All-American halfback from Purdue, has been unable to reach a salary agreement with the Eagles. Arthur Morse, his business agent, said Tuesday that Keyes was considering a Canadian offer.

Morse did not name the Canadian team, however, and denied he was using the reported Canadian offer as a bargain lever.

In Toronto, a source close to the Canadian Football League, said Keyes is on the negotiation list of a Canadian club, but Commissioner Jake Gaudaur declined to reveal which of the

NEW YORK (AP) - The

days appear to be numbered for

the Oakland Oaks, the financial-

ly troubled champions of the

American Basketball Associa-

The Oaks are destined to find

An announcement was prom-

ised for today by league presi-

dent Jim Gardner on a proposal

by Washington attorney Earl

Foreman to purchase the fran-

chise for \$2.6 million and move

it to the sports-conscious Capi-

Foreman, Gardner and sever-

al ABA club owners met for sev-

en hours Tuesday and Gardner

said later there was a 50-50

chance the owners would ap-

prove the purchase which Fore-

man said was sewed up over the

weekend with Oaks owner Ken

But there are problems-

among them, Rick Barry, the

Oaks' star forward, who can

control his future home under

**Associated Press Sports Writer** 

he still hasn't pitched a great

game, but the one he turned in

Tuesday night has left "Blue

Moon" Odom with a tough act

"I don't know exactly what a

great game would be, but I

haven't done it yet," said the 6-

foot-5 left-hander of the Cleve-

land Indians after throwing a

one-hitter-an infield single by

Bert Campaneris leading off the

fourth inning-at the Oakland

It must have been a bitter

thing for Odom to see. Oak-

land's star right-hander, who

has been feuding with McDow-

ell all season, pitches tonight in

the 1969 finale between the two

clubs-and Odom has boasted

that he "can shut out the In-

He couldn't do it on Aug. 5,

though, when the Indians and

McDowell drove him out in the

fourth inning and beat him 10-4.

Tuesday night's defeat was

the seventh in the last 10 games

for the A's and dropped them

21/2 games behind Minnesota in

the American League West. The

Twins beat Boston 8-6 on Har-

mon Killebrew's two-run homer

Elsewhere, Baltimore blasted

California 10-0, Detroit turned

back Seattle 5-3, the New York

Yankees whipped Kansas City

5-1 and Washington downed the

In the National League, Chi-

cago's Ken Holtzman hurled a

no-hitter as the Cubs beat Atlan-

ta 3-0, Cincinnati whipped St.

Louis 8-4, Los Angeles blanked

Philadelphia 2-0, Pittsburgh

stopped Houston 5-0, the New

York Mets nipped San Francis-

co 1-0 in 14 innings and San Die-

because of that guy (Odom)

popping off," McDowell admit-

ted after blowing his fast ball

past the A's to the tune of 10

strikeouts, boosting his league

leading total to 212. He retired

as a "dumb" pitcher who didn't

'know how to pitch" and

"comes in with the junk" after

overpowering the hitters for a

few innings. "If I had his fast

ball, I'd be making \$100,000 a

"Let Odom make the quotes,"

McDowell, 14-10, said after

Tuesday night's gem, "and I'll

The tall southpaw didn't let up

"He's the fastest Ditcher I've

on the A's, notching five of his

strikeouts in the last two in-

Odom had ridiculed McDowell

'This was an added challenge

go shaded Montreal 5-4.

the last 16 batters.

year," Odom said.

do the pitching.'

dians anytime I want."

in the ninth inning.

Chicago White Sox 3-1.

Sudden Sam McDowell says

Davidson

to follow.

Athletics.

a new home. The question is

rights to Keyes. The Regina Leader-Post said, however, Keyes was dickering with the British Columbia Lions.

"It is impossible to imagine that any Canadian club could bid the Eagles \$170,000 offer.' said the source close to the CFL, where the top salary is believed to be below \$50,000 a

Keyes "has been offered more there," Landry said. money per year by the Eagles than any other NFL draft choice, including O.J. Simpson," Retzlaff said. Simpson signed with the Buffalo Bills of the American Football League about 10 days ago after a similar squabble over terms.

The Eagles disclosed, meanwhile, that rookie Jim Marcum, a defensive back, suffered a fractured wrist in blocking a pass in the closing minutes of last week's victory over Miami and probably would miss the en-

In another development, Tom

move, a suitable Washington

arena, an imbalance in the divi-

sions, and the need to shift the

schedules with the season open-

er six weeks away if the deal

Even if Foreman, one-time

partner in the ownership of the

Baltimore Bullets, and associate

Tom Shaheen don't get their

way, the Oaks could be forced

to move through the proposed

merger of the ABA and National

Basketball Association, or even

It's been hinted that either

step would require the removal

of the Oakland and Los Angeles

Stars franchises from the NBA

neighborhoods of the Los An-

geles Lakers and San Francisco

Commissioner Walter Kenne-

dy of the NBA and Gardner an-

nounced two weeks ago that a

merger was in the talking

stages. The start in merger

talks was hastened because of

the practicality of a common

player draft next May, when

college stars such as Pete Mar-

grounded out in each of three

turns at bat. "Stan Bahnsen of

the Yankees throws some pitch-

es as fast, but McDowell throws

The speedy Campaneris led

off the fourth with a grounder to

deep short and reached first be-

fore Eddie Leon could make a

throw. Sal Bando was Oakland's

only other baserunner, walking

McDowell said, "but you can't

The Indians scored the only

run McDowell needed in the

fifth. Ken Harrelson drew a

leadoff walk. Center fielder

Jackson dropped Russ Snyder's

fly ball, but Harrelson was out

trying to score. Snyder, who

wound up on second, took third

on an infield out and scored on

Vern Fuller's single to center,

the first hit off loser Chuck Dob-

McDowell singled a run home

Killebrew, who played I've-

got-it-you-take-it with Leo Car-

denas on a fifth-inning popup

that cost Minnesota a run, made

amends when he hammered his

34th home run in the ninth fol-

lowing a walk to Cesar Tovar,

The Red Sox had battled from

behind twice-first on Carl Yas-

trzemski's grand slam homer in

the third and again on Dalton

Jones' single and Reggie

Smith's triple in the seventh.

The homer was Yastrzemski's

Reserve outfielder Curt Mot-

ton paced Baltimore's 17-hit at-

tack against California with two

three runs and Mike Cuellar,

single in the fourth inning-

eighth before Detroit could nail

The Tigers had a 5-0 lead be-

fore Tommy Harper and Jim

White tripled in one run Woods him.

down its win over Seattle.

Pilots back in the game.

snapping a 6-6 tie.

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goes through.

nine Canadian clubs held the Landry, Dallas coach, said Bob Haves, the Cowboys' speedy split end is in the dog house until he shows some enthusiasm in running plays in which Hayes is not the primary receiver.

Hayes was benched against San Francisco last week, but Landry said he planned to use him against Green Bay this week. "We'll see what happens when we put him back in

Atlanta traded receiver Bob Long to Washington and placed nine other players, including veteran safety Nick Eassas, on waivers

Elsewhere, Green Bay traded Ron Kostelnik, a defensive tackle, to Baltimore for a future draft choice; St. Louis released center George Hummer and flanker Harlan Lane; Los Angeles signed Walt Blackledge, a wide receiver, as a free agent, and veteran offensive tackle Bob Wetoski changed his mind about retiring from the Chicago

Oaks' Days Numbered tic," Downing told reporters following the victory over the Roy-

> million dollar contracts in an open market. The NBA players aren't tak-

> up for grabs. The best of the

1970 collegians could command

ing any chances. It was disclosed at a news conference in Monticello, N.Y. before Tuesday night's annual Maurice Stokes Benefit game that the players are prepared to strike, if necessary to block a

We have already retained a Wall Street firm specializing in corporate law," said Larry Fleisher, counsel for the NBA Players' Association, who made the announcement.

In San Francisco, meanwhile, the California Court of Appeals upheld a lower court decision that Barry could continue playing for the Oaks and denied the Warriors any damages. Barry jumped from the Warriors to the Oaks two years ago after sitting out a year when the Warriors obtained an injunction. He owns 15 per cent of the Oakland club and reportedly received \$75,000 a year for the switch.

American League Roundup . By HERSCHEL NISSENSON . ger Reggie Jackson, who tripled home two and Murcer smacked his 17th homer. Paul

Schaal homered for KC's run. Ken McMullen's tie-breaking single through a drawn-in infield drove in two eighth-inning runs as the Senators edged the White Sox. Frank Howard belted his 39th homer for Washington and Buddy Bradford con-

by Frank Beard

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These unrelaxed golfers

backswing is almost as fast

inspired that once-popular

teaching pro once barked,

"Why don't you try hitting

the ball with your back-

Al Geiberger says eating

has helped him relax on the

golf shots for more players

homers—his third and fourth—a than any other thing. When

double and single, driving in a golfer is tightened up, he

three runs and scoring three. has no chance to swing cor-

17-9, stopped the Angels on six figure that the faster they

hits and set a personal victory swing, the more distance

high in the majors. It also was they'll get and you've seen his seventh consecutive tri- handreds of them whose

ny stroked a decisive two-run. They are the fellows who

"The ninth wonder of the hustler's slogan: "Give me

world," he called it-but needed, a man with a fast backswing

help from Pat Dobson in the and a fat wallet." Or, as one

Pagliaroni homered to put the peanut butter sandwiches

Al Downing checked Kansas golf course and has actually

City on four hits and Roy White, made him a better player.

Ron Woods and Bobby Murcer He figures if his stomach is

supplied the extra-base power busy digesting a sandwich,

as the Yankees beat the Royals. it won't have time to bother

Starting pitcher Mike Kilken- as their downswing.

Dave Johnson also knocked in rectly at the ball.

A slight waggle of the club

head over the ball some-

times eases tension and re-

Rhythm and timing are

the most important things in

a golf swing. You cannot

achieve them unless you're

relaxed: and I mean relaxed

not only in the arms and

hands but throughout the

Walter Hagen used to say

that as long as he could

keep his legs relaxed he

didn't worry. The rest would take care of itself. The

golfer with tense legs cannot

pivot properly and is neces-

sarily off balance through-

(NEXT: Following Through.)

laxes muscles.

out the swing.

body.

nected for Chicago.

"We try to pitch to Campaneris in a certain way and then put our fielders in the right places,"

SHAVING STROKES

#### tirely pessimistic. Downing rejoined them in training this spring and remained on the roster as the season opened. However, it wasn't until about number of words on request.

But the Yanks were not en-

day night over the Kansas City the time of the All-Star break The performance again conwhen something happened to firmed Downing's optimism and lend support to Downing's opperhaps won him a regular spot timism and the Yanks gamble. in the New York pitching rota-

Kansas City Royals Fall

To the N.Y. Yanks, 5-1

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Yan-

kee lefthander Al Downing

made it three in a row with a

nifty four-hit, 5-1 victory Tues-

"If you worry about the past

you haven't got a chance,"

It was a year ago May 18 that

Downing was placed on the

Yankee disabled list and then

shipped to Binghamton of the

Eastern League in mid-July.

He managed to compile only a

3-3 mark with the Yanks and 1-

some referred to it as "dead"

because Downing no longer ap-

peared able to come across with

a good, overpowering fast ball.

have been in his prime, it

looked like the end of the road

for Downing after putting to-

gether a 62-48 record with the

Yanks from 1963 through 1967.

was gone, I still was optimis-

Major League

Leaders

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Batting (325 at bats)—Carew.

Minnesota .352; R. Smith, Bos-

Runs-R. Jackson, Oakland

103; F. Robinson, Baltimore 94;

Runs batted in-Powell, Balti-

more 110; Killebrew, Minnesota

Hits--Blair, Baltimore 154

Doubles-Oliva, Minnesota 30:

Triples-Clarke, New York 7

Home runs-R. Jackson, Oak-

Stolen bases-Harper, Seattle

Pitching (12 decisions)—Me

Strikeouts - McDowell.

. National League ...

Batting (325 at bats)—Cle-

Runs batted in-Santo, Chica-

Hits-M. Alou, Pittsburgh 174;

go 32; M. Alou, Pittsburgh 32.

Triples-B. Williams, Chicago

Home runs-McCovey, San

Stolen bases-Brock, St. Lou-

Pitching (12 decisions)—Sel-

is 45; Bonds, San Francisco 34.

ma, Chicago 12-4, .750, 3.12;

Merritt, Cincinnati 13-5, .722,

Francisco 36; L. May, Cincin-

C. Jones, New York .350.

Bonds, San Francisco 92.

go 97; Perez, Cincinnati 94.

Perez, Cincinnati 152.

Doubles-Kessinger,

9; Tolan, Cincinnati 9.

Runs-Rose, Cincinnati

Pittsburgh .362;

Cleveland 212; Lolich, Detroit

Nally, Baltimore 17-2, .895, 3.00;

Palmer, Baltimore 12-2, .857

59: Campaneris, Oakland 42.

land 43; F. Howard, Washing-

Blair Baltimore 94.

Oliva, Minnesota 149.

R. Smith. Boston 6.

ton 39

mente.

R. Jackson, Oakland 29.

When everyone thought I

At the age when he should

The problem was in his arm,

the 28-year-old Downing said

Royals.

with a smile.

4 at Binghamton.

'I threw six-innings against Baltimore," explained Downing, "and I had the velocity on my fast ball again. I knew then that I was O.K., but that I had to work on adding strength."

His only serious mistake against the Royals came in the third inning when Paul Schaal homered over the left field

Downing did walk five men, but he struck but eight and was tough when it counted.

Roy White drove in New York's first run on a triple and then scored on an infield out in the third. Ron Woods tripled home two more in the fifth and Bobby Murcer hit a solo homer in the eighth.

Downing cannot explain the return of his fast ball.

so, I held out.

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To all persons interested in the estate of Roy J. Lear, deceased. who are the successors in interest to the

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26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

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32—Help Wanted—Female

WAITRESS WANTED, one part time, one full time. Apply in person after 1 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

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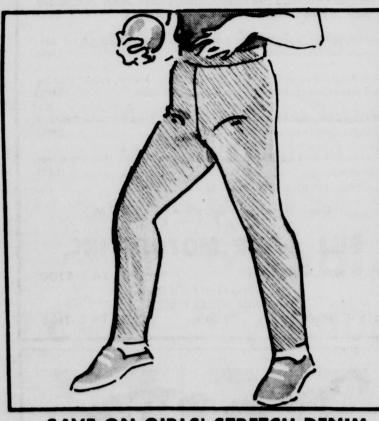
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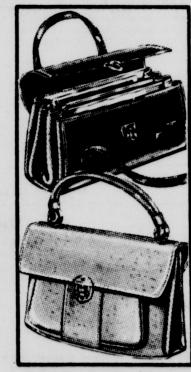
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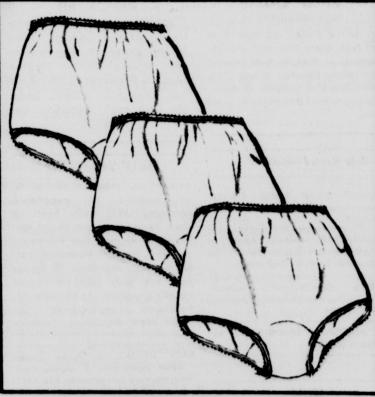
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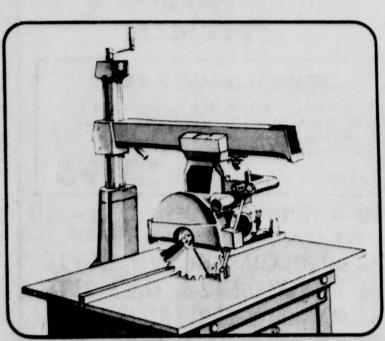
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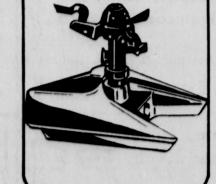
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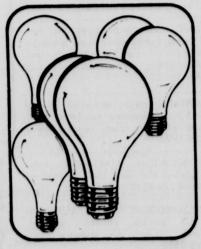
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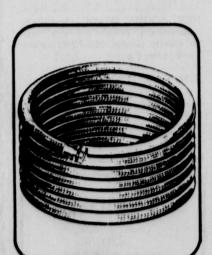
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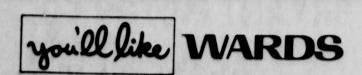
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#### Fair Judging Results

owned by Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Colpitts. Chesterfield. Mo., and shown by D. O. Burton, took the grand trophy in the five-gaited open junior stake competition at the State Fair horse show Sunday night

The top three-gaited junior stake honors went to "Sabare Supreme." owned by Simmons Stables. Mexico. Mo., and shown by Arthur Simmons.

Other trophies were awarded as follows:

Class 83. Open Jumper — 1.
Question Mark, owned by Herbert
Leroy Fox of Kansas City, Kansas
and shown by Don Budy. 2. Martini
owned and shown by Debbie
Goetze of Kansas City. 3. Little
General owned by Painted Hills
Farm of Liberty. Mo. and shown by
Joyce Malone.

Joyce Malone. Class 84 Open. Knock-Down and Out (Jumper) — 1. Patti-Don owned by Herbert Leroy Fox of Kansas City, and shown by Don Budy: 2. Game of Chance owned Budy: 2. Game of Chance owned and shown by Kenny Burgdorfer of Shawnee, Kansas: 3. Moon Man owned and shown by Kenny Burgdorfer of Shawnee, Kansas.

Class 15, 5-Gaited Stallion — 1. Great Choice owned by W. C. Madlener of Topeka, Kansas, and shown by Arthur Simmons: 2. King Cloud owned by Dr. & Mrs. John Cloud owned by Dr. & Mrs. John

Cloud owned by Dr. & Mrs. John Lawrence of Arrow Rock and shown by Don Utz. 3. Irish American owned by Thiel Tool & Engineering Co. of St. Louis and shown by Don Hulse.

Class 66. Harness Pony 50° and under — 1. Gusto owned by Dr. & Mrs. I. J. Twiehaus of Kansas City and shown by Mr. Charles Judd; 2. Blue Skies owned by White Ridge Farm. Raymore and shown by R. E. Shores; 3. Queen Ann owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Squibb of Bois D'Arc and shown by John Seneker.
Class 7. 3-Gaited Ladies — 1.

Apasionada owned and shown by Karen White of Wichita, Kansas; 2. Raving Genius owned and shown by Sally Quillian of Oklahoma City. Okla: 3. Penny Lane owned and shown by Mrs. Joseph Pfeffer of St.

Class 63, Single Pony 46" and under — 1. King Charles owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Squibb of Bois D'Arc and shown by Mrs. John Squibb; 2. Davie Burn owned by Mr. and Mrs. Gale Bennett and Son of Levington and shown by Cole of Lexington and shown by Gale Bennett; 3. Wendy Wave owned and shown by William Johnston of Centralia.

Class 19, 5-Gaited Juvenile — 1. Molly Bea owned and shown by Gail Watson of Ornaha, Nebraska; 2. Pearl O'Stonewall owned by Gail Watson of Omaha, Nebraska; 2 Pearl O'Stonewall owned by R. S. Palmer and Ruth of St. Charles and shown by Rhonda Sue Palmer: 3. Count On Me owned and shown by Court Graves of Wichita. Class 70, Harness Pony 46" and

under - 1. Royal Dancer owned by Howard Esterle of Springfield, and shown by Ted Bridges; 2. Kidd's High Mark owned and shown by Wm. E. Johnston, Centralia; 3 Patton's Greyhound owned by Mr. and Mrs. Gale Bennett and Son of Lexington and shown by Gale

Class 50, Men's Amateur Walking Horse — 1. Midnight Airs Jet owned and shown by O. L. Hall of Springfield; 2. Sun's Rockaway Bomber owned by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mouse of Adrian and shown by Herbert Mouse; 3. Maid's Black Angel owned by Bill Potter's Men's Wear of Liberty and shown

by Bill Potter.
Class 11, 3-Gaited Jr. Stake — 1. Sabare Supreme owned by Simmons Stables, Mexico and shown by Arthur Simmons; 2.
Pussy Foot owned by Mr. and Mrs.
W. E. Cleland, Wakeeney, Kansas and shown by Charles Judd; 3.
Lucky Lad owned by Jim Kennison or Raytown and shown by Charlotte

Class 62, Single Pony Open 50' and under — 1. Marvelous Star owned by Ted Bridges Stables, Springfield and shown by Miss Angie Horine: 2. Hello Stranger owned by Leon R. Garner, Mt. Vernoe and shown by Box Carper. Vernon and shown by Roy Garner; 3. The Beacon owned by Mr. and Gale Bennett and Son,

"Lord Genius," a bay gelding Lexington and shown by Steve

Class 57. Roadster under Saddle 1. Princess Doreen owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harison. Wellington and shown by Don Utz: 2. Whirl-A-Way owned and shown by W. E. Osborn, Belton; 3. El Deno owned by R. C. McCarthy, Kansas City and

shown by R. S. Palmer.

Class 25. Open 5-Gaited Jr. Stake

1. Lord Genius owned by Dr. and
Mrs. R. W. Colpitts. Chesterfield
and shown by D. O. Burton; 2. Gift
of Gold owned and shown by Dale Pugh. New Bloomfield: 3. March Song, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Colacurcio, Seattle, Wash, shown by Darrel Wallen.

#### Anti-Crime Campaign In Watts

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Everywhere you look in Watts these days you see a car bumper sticker saying. "Another Family Against Crime.

Eventually, the more sensitive burglars and stickup men may get the idea that they are unpopular in the predominantly Negro area torn by massive rioting in 1965.

And that, says the Rev. Claude Evans of Truth Baptist church, is precisely the idea.

The purpose of the stickers. he says, is to "show the criminal the community won't tolerate him.

Within three weeks, 10,000 of the stickers have been distributed to residents of the Watts area. This week, 12,000 more are available at Los Angeles police stations and neighborhood

The slogan was the brainchild of a committee composed of police officers, the Rev. Mr. Evans and members of his church.

"The congregation," he says, wanted to do something to bring down the crime rate. We decided the stickers might be a way to do it.

'The stickers show a healthy attitude," says Police Lt. Don Briggs. "The only way to beat crime is for citizens and police to work together."

Asked why a bumper sticker was chosen to make the point,

'It's psychological, really. A sticker on a car shows the driver is alert and ready to do anything to stop a criminal.

The first run of stickersabout 3,000, all handed out in five days-were printed at a cost of \$275, most of it donated by police. Since then private groups have begun providing funds for the bumper campaign.

#### Expose 'Agressors'

TOKYO (AP1) - A film purporting to show armed Soviet troops entering Chinese territory last March will be screened throughout Red China, says the New China News Agency. The film, said the agency, "exposes the towering crimes of aggression perpetrated by the Soviet revisionist renegade clique.'

> KEEP MISSOURI GREEN USE OUR MONEY THRIFTY FINANCE



#### More Than **6000 JOBS Available Soon**

Yakima Valley in Washington State has a record crop of apples this year and will be needing a lot of pickers. Experienced workers can earn \$125 to \$225 a week for 7 to 8 weeks. Picking in volume will begin about September 15th and continue into early November. Most work is piece work, but there are also hourly jobs at well above the national average for agricultural work. Experience not required.

For work assignment on arrival in the Yakima Valley, it would be helpful to contact the Yakima or Toppenish Office of the Farm Labor Division of the Washington State Employment Security Depart-

#### YAKIMA VALLEY GROWERS SHIPPERS ASSOCIATION

Yakima, Washington



Finally Met

Mrs. Flora B. Hibbeid, Bendigo, Victory, Australia, left, and Mrs. Lena Brown, Jacksonville, Fla., met recently after being "pen pals" 27 years. Mrs. Hibbeid first wrote Mrs. Brown in 1942 when the American befriended her son,

and sound

in 8 seconds

Perfect color

always

an Australian Air Force navigator, in Green Falls, Mont., and they have written ever since. Mrs. Hibbeid is on a world tour which included a stop in Jacksonville to meet the close friend she had never seen before. (UPI)

#### **Charter Group Nicholas Meet** For Session

An all-day meeting of the Sedalia Charter Commission was held Tuesday as Mayor Ralph Walker and the thirteen members of the commission met with George Nickolaus of the Department of Governmental Affairs, Missouri University, Columbia.

The meeting was held to tie together the various portions of the document in their proper legal terminology.

Mayor Walker explained that the next step in preparation of the charter is the typing of a final draft which will again be reviewed before it is submitted to the voters of Sedalia on Oct.

Stating that the members of the commission have worked hard to write a charter which will meet the need of the people of this city, Walker stated that he felt the commission had written "one of the best charter documents in the state of Missouri.'

CONES-MALTS-SHAKES Hand Packed Ice Cream FRESH 'N RICH

State Fair Center

ICE MILK



St. Mary's Hospital School of Nursing, Kansas City, is the fall destination of Nancy Rouchka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rouchka, 1100 State Fair Blvd. She is a 1969 graduate of Sacred Heart High School.

#### **Kidney Transplants** Called a Success

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Two teen-age boys were reported in satisfactory condition Tuesday night after receiving kidney transplants at separate hospitals in the metropolitan Kansas City area.

The recipients were Vern L. Cuppet Jr., 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern L. Cuppet Sr., of Savonburg, Kan., and Paul F. Wessing, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wessing of Brookfield.

The donor was an unidentified 27-year-old man who died earlier in the day at the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan.

Cuppet's transplant was performed at the center and the Wessing operation was at St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City,

#### ATTEND THE MISSOURI STATE FAIR

Again this year, the Sedalia office of Farm and Home Savings will close at 12 Noon on Thursday August 21 to allow our employees to attend the

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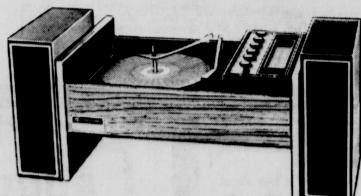


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SHOP EVERY DEPARTMENT FOR SPECTACULAR SAVINGS!



Wins Again

Mrs.- Alfred Rodenburg, Napoleon, Mo., won the grand sweepstakes at the Missouri State Fair Home Economics department. It is the second year in a row that she has taken top honors for best exhibitor in all divisions and it is the 43rd Fair she has attended. "This year I have 104 entries in home economics," she

#### Fair Judging Results

Mike Bell.

Joy owned by Mr. and Mrs. Reece Gross of Archie and shown by Mike

Bell; 3. Wind's Chant Early's Girl

owned by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bell, Jr. of Columbia, and shown by

Class 33, 2 Yr. Old Fine Harness

Hope Spring Stables of Independence and shown by Lawrence Boggess; 2. Another Honey owned by Bretto Equip. Co. of Hibbing, Minn. and shown by Darrel Wallen; 3. Pardon My Dust

owned by Sam Colacurcio of Seattle, Wash. and shown by Jimmy

Class 69, Fine Harness Pony 50"

and under — 1. Blue Skies owned by White Ridge Farm of Raymore and shown by Mr. R. E. Shores; 2. Gusto owned by Dr. and Mrs. I. J. Twiehaus of Kansas City and shown

by Mrs. I. J. Twiehaus; 3. Leading Man owned by Mr. and Mrs. Gale Bennett of Lexington and shown by

Class 20, 2 Yr. Old 5-Gaited - 1.

Pinelake's Colonel Stone owned by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McCoy of Williamson, W. Virginia and shown by Don Utz; 2. Private Commander

owned and shown by Mr. Sug Utz of Raytown; 3. Highlands Big Chief owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Chapman of Richmond and shown

by Lawrence Boggess. Class 64, Roadster Pony, 46" and

Under — 1. King Charles, owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Squibb, Bois D'Arc and shown by John Seneker;

2. Predictions Dreammaker, owned

and shown by Virgil L. Cagle, Columbia; 3. Jack's Royal Crown L. owned and shown by Paul Bell,

Class 23, Five-Gaited Three Year

Old Stake — 1. Commanders
Chestnut Queen owned by Mrs. Sug
Utz and shown by Sug Utz,
Raytown; 2. Kitty Boyle owned by
Jean Mitchell, Asbury Park, New
Jersey, and shown by Jimmy
Simmons: 3 Lady Liz owned by

Simmons; 3. Lady Liz, owned by Twin Pine Farm, Grain Valley, and

shown by Charlott J. Lemmons.
Class 71, Harness Pony, 46" and
urder — 1. Hi Hoofs Mack Cody,
owned by Mr. and Mrs. Gale
Bennett and Sons, Lexington and
shown by Mrs. Bennett; 2. Patron's
Cresthound curred by Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs.

Greyhound, owned by Mr. and Mrs.

Gale Bennett, Lexington and shown by Karen Kemper; 3. Wind's Chant Early's Girl, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bell, Jr., Columbia and shown by Mrs. Paul Bell, Jr.

Class 74, Heavy Harness Ponies, 50" and under — 1. Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Mrs. Paul Bell, Jr. with the control of the

Mr. Mercury, owned and shown by Jim Cornell, Columbia; 2. Ed and

Ted owned and shown by Roger Conklin, Columbia; 3. Bill and Bob,

owned by Roger Conklin,

Columbia.

Class 32, Fine Harness Three
Year Old Stake — 1. Kimbeland's
Diamond Lil, owned by Mr. and
Mrs. Ronald W. Canopy, Jackson
and shown by Ronald Canopy; 2.
Patty Boyle, owned by Ann Bacon,
St. Louis, and shown by Arthur
Simmons; 3. Oh How Hayy, owned
by Mrs. Chas. Pasmore, Goddard,
Kan., and shown by Howard
Roberts.

1. Sunday's Fan Fair owned by

Commander's Chestnut shown by Terry Bennett; 2. Pride & Queen, owned by Mrs. Sug Utz, Raytown, and shown by Sug Utz, took top honors in the fivegaited three-year-old class at the State Fair Aug. 16. Eleven classes were included during opening night of the fair, along with a special four-pony hitch exhibition.

In the jumper puissance class, Martini, owned and shown by Miss Debbie Goetze, Kansas City, captured top honors:

Other winners were:

Class 85, Jumper Puissance — 1. Martini, owned and shown by Debbie Goetze of Kansas City; 2. Hi-Fi, owned by Meyer Remount Farm of Leavenworth, Kansas and shown by Verna Malcut; 3. Little General, owned by Painted Hills Farm and shown by Joyce Malone.

Class 10, 3-Gaited, 3 Yr. Old — 1.

Pocketful of Rosies owned by Simmons Stables of Mexico and

Simmons Stables of Mexico and shown by Jimmy Simmons; 2. Bo Dandy owned by Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Colpitts of Chesterfield and shown by D. O. Burton; 3. eous Lady owned by Bretto Equip. Co. of Hibbing, Minn., and shown by Janet Green.

Class 72, Fine Harness Pony, 46' and under — 1. Patton's Greyhound owned by Mr. and Mrs. Gale Bennett and Sons of Lexington, and

#### No Clues To Wife's Murder

BEVERLY HILLS. Calif (AP) - Fighting back tears Polish film director Roman Po lanski called his 20-month marriage to slain actress Sharon Tate "the only time of true happiness in my life.'

"There were agonies of separation," he told a news conference Tuesday, "which I was always trying to dismiss with laughter and silly jokes."

Polanski offered no clue to the killer or killers of his 26-yearold wife, 81/2 months pregnant, who was slain 11 days ago with four others in the Polanskis' rented \$200,000 mansion in exclusive Bel Air.

He called the conference, he told newsmen, because "you are curious about my relationship with Sharon.'

His voice breaking with emotion, the 36-year-old director of "Rosemary's Baby" and other bizarre films spoke of his wife in accented English:

"All of you know how beautiful she was, but few of you know how good she was. She was vulnerable, she couldn't refuse any friendship, she had innumerable friends.

"There was lot of talk about parties going on in our house, which are true. There was constant party. There wasn't an evening without friends."

Polanski said two of the others slain, his Polish friend Voityck Frokowsky, 37, and hair stylist Jay Sebring, 35, "smoked pot sometimes." But Miss Tate, he said, "not only didn't use drugs, she didn't touch alcohol, didn't smoke cigarettes.

He said Frokowsky and another victim, coffee heiress Abigail Folger, 26, "were often guests in our house in our evenings.

The fifth slain in the early morning massacre was Steven Parent, 18, a friend of the estate caretaker.

Polanski, his long hair overlapping his collar, spoke to newsmen for 15 minutes. His attorney stood at his side, enforcing the prearranged condition that newsmen not ask questions The director said he had called the meeting over objections of his agents, the attorney and

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Ozark Regional Development Commission announced Tuesday a study will be conducted to determine the feasibility of an international trade zone in the Oklahoma-Missouri-Arkan-

A \$46,000 contract was awarded to Albert Levy and Associates, Washington, D.C., to undertake and complete a study early next year, said E.L. Stewart Jr., federal co-chairman for the commission.

An international trade zone, and Verigris rivers by the end

Stewart said, would be desirable once the Arkansas river navigation project is completed and favorable transportation rates become available.

River navigation is slated to reach Tulsa via the Arkansas

of the year. Establishment of an international trade zone would permit foreign goods to enter the zone duty free for further processing or manufacturing. If the processed goods were then marketed in the United States duty

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Lamine Go-Getters 4-H Club held their August meeting at Liberty Park. The group had a swimming party and

would be paid on the original

At the September meeting Marvin Turner will give a gardening demonstration and Pam Fortune will give a demonstration on sewing aids.

Members will also complete the

watermelon was served.

secretary book.

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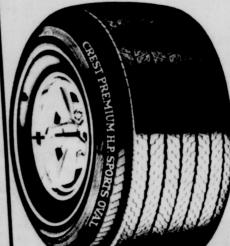
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#### Ring Is Broken

Twenty persons, including two alleged Cosa Nostra figures and a narcotics squad policeman, were arrested by federal agents who broke up what they called one of the nation's biggest dope rings. Federal officials said the arrests were made with help from a telephone wire tap approved by Atty. Gen. John Mitchell. Phil Smith, chief of the Washington task force of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, poses with the estimated \$200,000 worth of cocaine and heroin seized in the raid. The weapons on the table and \$14,000 in cash were also seized.

#### Titanium Is Sold To U.S. by Russia

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liver 900 tons of sponge titanium

same ship is bringing another

big load to the United States

The Soviets said only 421 tons

of sponge titanium to this coun-

try is all of 1968, with ships of

The United States has a

domestic titanium production capacity of its own but is unable

to compete with Soviet or Japa-

Some officials suspect the So-

viets may be trying to undercut the fledgling U.S. titanium in-

dustry, possibly to disrupt its

American companies can get

Soviet titanium for \$1 per

pound, about 30 cents below

prices charged by U.S. produc-

ers and about 20 cents below the

One materials expert figures

that the Soviets have excess ti-

tanium production capacity at

the moment and may be dump-

ing the metal in this country at

An industry source suggested

the Russians are out to collect

some American dollars while

shedding their excess titanium

of its high strength-to-weight ra-

tio-is forecast over the next

**Discrimination Suit** 

Against Phone Co.

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - A suit

charging Southern Bell Telephone Co. with discriminating

against women employes in sal-

aries has been filed in U.S. Dis-

Linda H. Blanton of Shelby,

N.C., brought the suit Tuesday

on behalf of herself and all other nonsupervisory women em-

ployes of the company. The Communications Workers of America, AFL-CIO, joined in

The suit asks the court to halt

Southern Bell from such dis-

crimination and to award back pay based on nondiscriminatory

Gold 3, David and Ricky Oyler.

Pair of Lambs (1 Ram and 1 Ewe) — Gold 1, Clifford Sloan;

Gold 2, David and Ricky Oyler; Gold 3, Richard Rhodes, Lexington. Corriedale

Ram — 2 yrs. or over — Gold 1, Larry Hall; Gold 2, Gary Hall. Ram Lamb — Gold 1, Kerry L. Bartholomew; Gold 2, Kerry L.

Ewe -1 yr. and under 2 — Gold 1, Kerry L. Bartholomew; Gold 2, Gary Hall; Gold 3, Kerry L. Bartholomew.

Bartholomew. Ewe Lamb — Gold 1, Kerry L.

Bartholomew; Silver, Kerry L.

Pair of Lambs (1 Ram and 1 Cwe) — Gold 1, Kerry L.

Bartholomew. Wethers Lambs (80-95 lbs.) any

breed, purebred or crossbred — Gold 1, Gregg Davis; Gold 2, Gregg

Davis.

Wether Lambs (96-115 lbs.) any breed, purebred or crossbred — Gold 1, Steve Nickell; Gold 2, Gregg Davis; Gold 3, Kerry L. Bartholomew.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States this decade Soviet Union has started selling large amounts of titaniumonce called the wonder metal of as it is referred to in its inthe 1960s-to the United States. Materials experts say they are puzzled by the move.

Titanium is being used increasingly in American military as well as civilian aircraft.

A few weeks ago the first Soviet merchant ship to call on the

#### Judging Results At Fair

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McCampbell, Albany. Reserve Champion Ewe Harold McCampbell, Albany. Suffolk

Champion Ram - Clifford Sloan, Hamilton. Reserve Champion Ram Clifford Sloan.

Champion Ewe - Clifford Sloan. Reserve Champion Ewe Clifford Sloan.

Corriedale Champion Ram - Larry Hall,

Reserve Champion Ram — Kerry Bartholemew, Keytesville. Champion Ewe — Bartholemew

Reserve Champion Ewe - Kerry Bartholemew. Champion Wether Lamb - Steve Nickel, Hamilton.

Reserve Champion Wether Lamb - Gregg Davis, Trenton. Hampshire

- Gold 1. Ram - 2 yrs. or over Kerry L. Bartholomew, Keytesville; Gold 2, Harold McCampbell, Albany; Gold 3, Gerald Magee, Albany

Ram — 1 yr. and under 2 — Gold 1, Gregg Davis, Chula; Gold 2, Rick McCampbell, Albany; Gold 3, Bill Newham, Braymer.

Ram Lamb — Gold 1, Steve Nickell, Hamilton; Gold 2, Steve Nickell; Gold 3, Mike Nickell,

Ewe — 1 yr. and under 2 — Gold 1. Harold McCampbell, New Hampton; Gold 2, Rick McCampbell, New Hampton; Gold 3, Rick McCampbell.

Ewe Lamb — Gold 1, Harold McCampbell; Gold 2, Harold McCampbell; Gold 3, Mike Nickell. Pr. of Yrlgs. (1 Ram & 1 Ewe) -Gold 1, Rick McCampbell, New

Hampton; Gold 2, Gregg Davis; Gold 3, Harold McCampbell. Pair of Lambs (1 Ram & 1 Ewe) — Gold 1, Rick McCampbell; Gold 2, Steve Nickell, Hamilton; Gold 3,

Gregg Davis.

Pair of Lambs (1 Ram & 1 Ewe)

Silver, Gerald Magee; Silver, Bill
Newham; Silver, Gary Dolan;
Silver, Richard Blanton,
Warrensburg: Wilver, Larry Hall,

Suffolk Ram — 2 yrs. or over — Gold 1, Clifford Sloan, Hamilton; Gold 2, David & Ricky Oyler, Stet.

Ram — 1 yr. & under 2 — Gold 1, Clifford Sloan, Hamilton; Gold 2, David and Ricky Oyler; Gold 3,

David and Ricky Oyler.

Ram Lamb — Gold 1, Clifford Sloan; Gold 2, Clifford Sloan; Gold

3, David and Ricky Oyler.

Ewe — 1 yr. and under 2 — Gold

1, Clifford Sloan; Gold 2, Clifford

Sloan; Gold 3, David and Ricky

Oyler.

Ewe Lamb — Gold 1, Clifford Sloan; Gold 2, Clifford Sloan; Gold 3, David and Ricky Oyler.

Ewe Lamb — Gold 1, Clifford Sloan; Gold 2, Clifford Sloan; Gold 2, Clifford Sloan; Gold 3, David and Ricky Oyler

3, David and Ricky Oyler.
Pair of Yearlings (1 Ram and 1
ve) Gold 1, Clifford Sloan;
Gold 2, David and Ricky Oyler;

#### **Nixon to Meet Koreans**

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) - President Nixon has arranged meetings with both South Korean President Chung Hee Park and Henry Cabot Lodge, the chief U.S. negotiator at the Vietnam peace talks, when he goes to San Francisco

Thursday and Friday. The Western White House announced Tuesday that Lodge, on home leave from Paris for perwould go to San Francisco to attend the state dinner there in honor of Park.

Nixon will take Lodge back to San Clemente with him Friday so they can confer during the hour-long flight aboard Air Force One.

Presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said it would be decided in flight whether

sonal and official business. Lodge would remain for further talks at the Western White House.

State Department and White House officials, meanwhile, were preparing in San Francisco for a welcoming salute for the South Korean chief of state. who is in a battle back home to win a third term in office.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers, flying to San Francisco Wednesday, will be host at an official luncheon for Park after the arrival ceremonies.

It is a rare occasion when a foreign head of state is entertained outside Washington.

The parade ground of the Presidio, an Army post in the shadow of the Golden Gate Bridge, has been picked for the 21-gun salute arrival ceremony Thursday morning.

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#### Haynsworth Could Restrain Court

Winner in Primary

WASHINGTON (AP) — The genteel background and cautious judicial record of Clement Furman Haynsworth Jr. suggest he will operate as a restraining force on the Supreme

He meets the stated and unstated standards of President Nixon and Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell for lifetime appointment to the highest court in the land.

Like Warren E. Burger, the new chief justice, Haynsworth is experienced, undramatic, conservative and evidently reluctant to embark on judicial adventures

In the past, once placed on the high court, judges often have discovered within themselves a long-dormant spirit of inventiveness-to the consternation of their presidents.

If Judge Havnsworth makes such a discovery it will be a vast surprise to those familiar with his record.

In 12 years on the U.S. Circuit Court at Richmond, Va., Haynsworth has shown flashes of judicial independence but done little to disturb the status quo. The convicted usually remained convicted-which must be cheering news to "law and order" proponents and critics of the Supreme Court.

A fifth-generation Greenville, S. C., lawyer who cultivates camellias and favors symphonic music, Haynsworth is traditionminded.

Dissenting in 1962 from a major school desegregation order, he wrote feelingly of the "practical, difficult problems" school boards encounter in adopting an attendance system that "counters social customs and patterns of conduct, which, over a period of centuries, have become deeply ingrained in a people.'

At the same time, he wrote feelingly of the emotional problems some Negro school children may experience in being assigned to mostly white schools.

Charges by some civil rights

#### Anthology Is Given **New Title**

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - "The word 'anthology' in television has come to mean heavy, talky, son of former Gov. John S. Batpreachy and boring," said Bar- tle. He was U.S. ambassador to ry Diller, an ABC programming vice president. "The world 'movie' means entertaining.'

So the ABC television network has called its new, 90-minute anthology series, "Movie of the Week.

We are not trying to turn out theatrical films," said the 27year-old Diller. "Hopefully one or two shows of the series might be a springboard to a future se-

The network, which plans to spend some \$16-million on the season's dramas from assorted suppliers, actually is breaking no really new semantic ground. The process began a few seasons back when network executives were worrying about the diminishing supply of theatrical features with which to fill those gaping two-hour time blocks. As the movie studio vaults

were stripped, costs spiraled. It was not unusual for a network to pay as much as a million dollars for the privilege of broadcasting one made-for-theatres film a couple of times.

NBC, seeking to ease the shortage, ordered an assortment of two-hour filmed shows from one studio and called them world premiere" shows.

Now all three networks are following suit and movies-fortelevision are in production all over town. If these films had been made for initial theatre release, most would have been regarded as "B features," because of their modest costusually \$750,000 or under-and the drawing power of their stars.

The shows have some advantages. They are tailored to television's commercial needs where theatrical films often reach dramatic climaxes just where the show must be broken for the sponsor's messages. They can be used as pilots for potential series. Next season's The Bold Ones" and "Then Came Bronson" on NBC both emerged from "world premiere" shows. ABC's "Marcus Welby, M.D." was assayed in the two hour TV form as was CBS's "Medical Center.

The mystery remains, why, during recent seasons, anthology series-a different, complete show each week tied together by a continuing star-host-have attracted audiences of unsatisfactory size while shows labeled (or often mislabeled) movies got big ratings.

'Movie of the Week" will mark the first time movies will compete with movies in prime time. The series will play opposite a portion of NBC's "Tuesday

Night at the Movies. Premiere program on Sept. 23, will be about seven blind survivors of a plane crash on a mountain top and will feature Dina Merrill, Milton Berle, Barry Nelson and others:

leaders that Haynsworth is a segregationist appear, on the record, to be more rhetoric than fact. He has voted to enforce the Supreme Court's 1954 school desegregation decision. And yet, he has also supported freedomof-choice attendance plans that represent only grudging acceptance of that decision.

The important thing, to Haynsworth, is that the pupil and parent really exercised a free choice of schools. The important thing to the Supreme Court has been whether the plan is the most effective way to break down segregation.

The difference could be negligible in what the court usually is unanimous in its school dekisions. But Haynsworth could be of vast influence as the court considers racial barriers in social clubs and the unintentional school segregation that is based on "de facto" segregation of big city neighborhoods.

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - Wil-

liam C. Battle, backed by most

of the Democratic party leader-

ship, has won the state's first

runoff primary election to

choose a nominee for governor.

Victor in the Tuesday runoff

over state Sen. Henry E. Howell

Jr. by 21,000 votes out of about

430,000 cast. Battle immediately

called on Howell's workers to

make common cause against

The 48-year-old winner is a

the Republicans in November.

Haynsworth's record points in apparently contradictory direc-

In 1963 he dissented from a circuit court ruling that a federally aided hospital could not exclude Negro physicians or patients. He doubted that a grant to a private hospital brought the 14th amendment's anti-discrimination principles into play.

But two years later Haynsworth ordered the integration of the North Carolina Dental Society.

Conservatives are likely to appreciate Haynsworth's presence on the court particularly when the judges grapple with crimi-

Fortas, the man he replaces. was one of the five justices who discerned in the Fifth Amendment the right of a suspect to remain silent under police questioning and to have a lawyer at his side. Warren was another of

For governor-Battle 225,390,

The third member of the

three-man ticket the Democrats

will field in November, is state

Sen. J. Sargeant Reynolds of

Richmond, an executive in the

giant aluminum company con-

trolled by his family. He is the

party candidate for lieutenant

tory in the original July 15 pri-

mary in a field of four.

past century.

Reynolds scored an easy vic-

Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr., who

ly backed Battle against Howell

in the runoff. He sent best wish-

es to Battle and Miller and

promised his support to keep

unbroken the Democratic line of

succession in both offices in the

Linwood Holton, the Republi-

can Battle will face in Novem-

ber, was a regional manager in

last year and hopes the Presi-

dent may find time to campaign

Howell 204,226, with eight pre-

#### field. He liberalized the law's attitude toward juvenile offenders and narrowly lost a similar drive to change its view of al-Haynsworth could serve to

Fortas, moreover, was devel-

oping into the court's foremost

theoretician in the criminal

restrain this trend.

There is much in Haynsworth's record to suggest he will adhere to the hard line favored by the President and attorney general.

In 1964, for example, he ruled a confession obtained from a rape-murder suspect could be used at trial, though the confession came only after the man had been held 16 days without seeing a lawyer or visitors.

A year earlier, he objected to application of the constitution's ban on unreasonable police searches to old state cases.

And in 1966-in a move eventually upheld by the Supreme Court-he expanded the power of police to search a man's home for evidence.

On the other hand, in 1966 and 1967 Haynsworth pioneered in opening the federal courts to habeas corpus appeals from state prisoners.

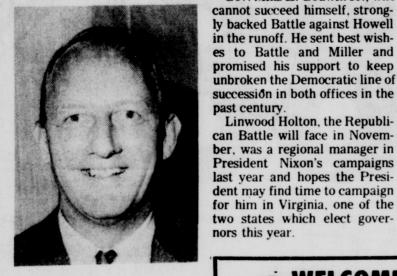
At the moment, the court may be on the verge of a major decision regarding capital punishment.

Guessing how Haynsworth will stand is chancy. His "track" record shows no abhorrence of the death penalty, though, and last year he dissented from the circuit court's nullification of North Carolina's death penalty system.

Organized labor is uneasy about Haynsworth's selection.

His background is corporate law. Before he was appointed to the circuit court he was a director of eight corporations and had holdings in banking, insur-ance, textiles, railroads, radio and television stations, hotels and construction.

The main case in point for labor's concern is his 1963 vote that Deering Milliken, Inc., could close one of its plants to avoid bargaining with the Textile Workers of America-a position eventually reversed by the Supreme Court.



William C. Battle

Australia under the late President John F. Kennedy

In the runoff for the Democratic nomination for attorney general, Andrew P. Miller of Abingdon swept the state with 63 per cent of the vote over Guy O. Farley Jr. of Fairfax.

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Mr. and Mrs. Steven Armstrong, parents of astronaut Neil Armstrong, received from Mike O'Connor, right, a \$350 donation to the Armstrong Library. O'Connor represented the EZ Haul Co., in making the presentation. The donation was given the Armstrongs in a special program Monday night at the State Fair.

People In The News

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A bench warrant has been issued for actor Broderick Crawford on a claim he failed to pay a \$4,588.41 grocery bill.

The plaintiff, Bishops Fine Foods, claims Broderick owes for goods bought through July

HONOLULU (AP) - Lt. Gen. Henry W. Buse Jr., Pacific Marine commander, pinned the Bronze Star on his son, Capt. Henry W. Buse III, during a recent tour of 3rd Marine Division headquarters at Dong Ha, South Vietnam. The captain won the medal for heroism.

LANCASTER, Calif. (AP) -Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr., R-Calif., has entered the 33rd annual Lancaster Rural Olympics Aug. 30.

The 31-year-old congressman, riding in a 1931 Chevrolet driven over a 180-foot course, will try to spear five potatoes on standards spaced 36 feet apart.

He and his driver hope to better the record of 28 seconds set in 1966 by a pair of contestants in a 1930 Model A Ford.

Mohandas K. Gandhi was married at the age of 12 to a girl of the same age, who bore him four children.

#### **Need More Money To Locate Drugs**

Scientists said Tuesday more sperm. money is needed to find the drugs in the sea.

The scientists, attending the 10th annual meeting of the American Society of Pharmacognosy at Oregon State University, said two life-saving drugs have been recovered from ocean organisms, including an antibiotic from a marine fungus

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) - and a sulfate from salmon

"It is hard to say which has the most potential—sea animals or plants," said Dr. Ara Der Marderosian of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Sci-

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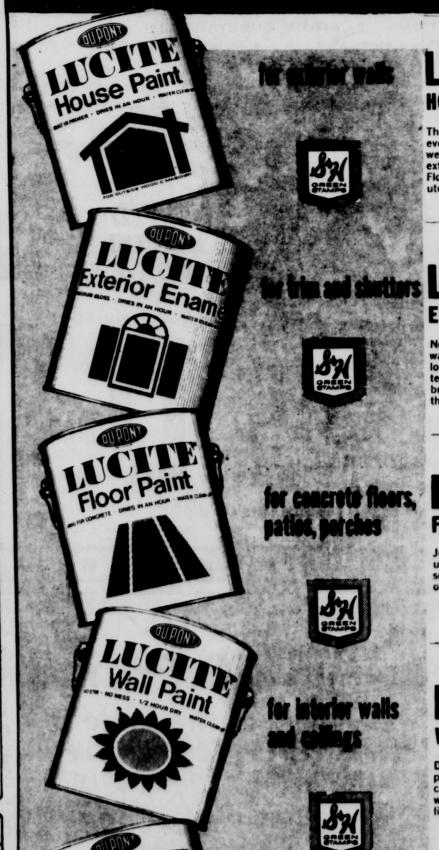
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#### Mrs. Conser Celebrates Birthday

The 104th birthday of Mrs. Mattie A. Conser, Sedalia, a patient at the Community Nursing Home, Cole Camp, was a happy occasion for hear a happy occasion for her.

She received many birthday greetings, among them one from President Richard Nixon, who said that Mrs. Nixon joined him in extending warmest congratulations.

She also received letters from Congressman William Randall, Gov. Warren E Hearnes, Mayor Ralph H. Walker, Robert M. Ball, commissioner of social security, Baltimore, Md. and from the Sedalia Business and Professional Women's Club.

A special birthday dinner was served to Mrs. Conser, her daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Wood and Mrs. Ralph Henderson and Mr. Henderson; Mr. and Mrs. Ragland, administrator of the Community Home, and Mrs. Ruth Farr. Mrs. Ragland offered a prayer for Mrs. Conser and told of what a wonderful patient she is and of her happy disposition.

During the afternoon many relatives called including her grandson and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Robinson and Linda, Sedalia; nieces and nephews. Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Meier and family, Independence; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meier, Spring Fork; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Farris and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bethkey, all of Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bockelman, Cole Camp: Miss Helen Knutz and Mrs. Ethel White, Sedalia and Ester Thunderbird, Lincoln.

A large birthday cake decorated in pink and red roses. was served to all the patients, nursing home staff and guests.

#### Say De-Escalation **Deadline Is Needed**

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - The national commander of the American Legion says the United States should impose a deadline on its efforts to de-escalate the Vietnam war.

And, if the deadline is not met, William C. Doyle said he feels the veterans' organization he heads will endorse full resumption of U.S. military efforts to "get it over with."

Doyle made the comments Tuesday in an airport news conference. He was here in connection with the annual American Legion convention which begins Friday.



Salvage Operation

Carl Cook, left, tosses a jug of homemade blackberry wine to neighbor Melvorn Tarter, right, as Cook wades through his front yard looking for items blown or washed from his house trailer, background,

during Hurricane Camille. Cook also found his electric organ a few feet from where he stands. The death toll for this Mississippi River town is only three, so far, because many of the people evacuated before the storm. (UPI)

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#### Hurricane Damage at a Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Hurricane Camille's full devastation may not be clear for days to come but here's a brief resume of the situation in the areas of maximum storm force

in Mississippi and Louisiana: PLAQUEMINES P A R I S H, La.: Camille had winds measured at 200 m.p.h. when she hit land's first drag. From the town of Buras southward high tides covered everything, including the towns of Venice, Triumph and Boothville. Officials said the 6,000 residents had evacuated the area before the storm struck. Col. Hebert Haar, New Orleans district chief of Army engineers estimated damage of \$50 million to \$100 million, not counting ripped out levees. Eight known dead.

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss.: Heavy damage

PASS CHRISTIAN, Miss.: A few miles east of Bay St. Louis and thus closer to Camille's eye. Reported very hard hit, along with the adjoining Gulf-front communities of Long Beach and Henderson Point. Buildings near waterfront destroyed, none anywhere without major damage.

apartment complex. The eye of hurricane passed over Long Beach.

GULFPORT, Miss.: Damage shading from total destruction near the waterfront to major damage in other areas. A Red Cross aerial survey of this area and Biloxi, some 10 miles east. estimated 2,000 homes destroyed, 2,000 with major damage. Three ships driven ashore in harbor, smashing a catfood factory which attracted swarms

of rats BILOXI, Miss.: Generally, the

Twenty-three bodies found in an same as Gulfport. Waterfront area wiped out by tides 20 feet above normal. Canneries on Cannery Row destroyed.

PASCAGOULA, Miss.: Camille's force was less this far east but tides still high, damage extensive. Ellis Gardner, president of Ingalls Shipyard, said repairs will take days. A big gantry crane blown into Pascagoula River and 600-foot freighter Mormacsun hurled aground in river. Gardner said also damage was severe to a \$130-million state-owned automated shipyard under construction.

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surf at Stinson Beach, Calif., to dive on a run. Several times a year, the anchovies and the shearwaters, who chase hem, get together at this spot for about 30 minutes, then disappear as suddenly as they appeared.

#### Haynsworth Will Face Hard Road

WASHINGTON (AP) - Clem- ram L. Fong. R-Hawaii, said ent F. Haynsworth Jr., Presi- there will be "extensive heardent Nixon's nominee for Su- ings." preme Court justice, can expect Chances are that considerarougher going next month than tion of Haynsworth will be more a dozen years ago when he won protracted than the brief heareasy Senate approval as a fed- ing in June that preceded Sen-

On March 7, 1957, Haynsworth choice of Warren E. Burger as was showered with praise dur- chief justice to succeed retiring ing a 70-minute hearing before a Earl Warren. Then, less than a month later, he was confirmed unanimously by the Senate as a judge on the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Ap-

The full Senate Judiciary Committee will meet Sept. 9 for oped in 1968 around—and evena hearing on his nomination for the Supreme Court seat that Abe Fortas resigned in mid-Fortas to be chief justice.

S.C., was praised Monday by Judiciary Committee Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., for a "distinguished legal career." Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, top-ranking Republican on the committee, said he anticate confirmation of Nixon's ipates little difficulty in obtain-

ing Senate confirmation. Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., a senior member of the Opposition already has been committee, said he expects no problem despite what he termed sounded by groups who are un-"some opposition from those happy with Haynsworth's who expect the Supreme Court record in civil rights cases. to be an aggressive policymak-But, at this stage, there is no indication of a Senate controversy the size of the one that devel-

ing body."
Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., called Haynsworth "a strict tually blocked-President Lynconstructionist of the Constitution" and "a fine addition to the don B. Johnson's nomination of Haynsworth, 56, of Greenville. Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y.,

said the nomination caused him "grave concern" and he would have to determine, "based on the impending hearing and further inquiry, whether active opposition is warranted. Haynsworth's backers say they expect confirmation before the Supreme Court begins its new term in October.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People already has notified the Judiciary Committee it wishes Roy Wilkins, executive director of the NAACP, said in New York: "Haynsworth is for the status quo, or inching along. On the basis of his opinions, we do not think that he would make a

good Supreme Court justice for

the slowdown is never coming.
the jawbone is again in use.

perhaps, with words.

The fact is that the anti-inflabusinessmen continue to make the jawbone is again in use. NEW YORK (AP) - Econo-An address this week by Paul tion policy—a slowdown in the McCracken, chairman of the rise in government spending. expansion plans, figuring that they must be prepared for ever mists of the Nixon administration are using their own brand of jawbone tactics in trying to

Words and Psychology Anti-Inflation Tools

that remains entrenched. The jawbone is most readily the University of Wisconsin, identified with President LynMcCracken laid it on the line.

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McCracken laid it on the line. don B. Johnson, who used it The administration's restraining 12 months, and he indicated that job—consumers continue to against price increases he felt policies, he said, "will lead to in the present situation the latwere unwarranted. The beauty weaker sales, lower production ter part of the range would be future earning power. of the tactic was that the threat schedules, reduced employreached. of action, rather than action it- ment and diminished profits."

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casts an inflationary psychology ample.

persistence of inflation despite a stated more clearly. And it is grips most areas of the econo-forced to rely on words—to crerelentless campaign against it. clear also that McCracken felt my. Consumers and business- ate an atmosphere of uncertain-

and fearful that business and that what he could not demon- men simply do not believe that ty.

President's Council of Economic restricting the money supply bigger markets and rationalizdestroy with words and fore- Advisers, provides a good ex- and raising taxes-has not yet ing their moves by saying that punctured the inflation balloon. they must spend now because McCracken conceded as prices will be higher tomorrow. Speaking to an audience at much. The effects of basic economic policy do not show up in money away for a rainy day-

With this situation facing it.

The reason for the long lag, and without statistical evidence to wear them sometimes," she when I really dress up. I'm in- as ever. Seldom has an administra- the chief economist indicated, is to prove that its policies are

#### Females Shy Away From Bras

orassiers but preferred to stash KANSAS CITY (AP)-Robert ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) wear one. Cynthia Dimon, a 21-year-old them in a closet. - There's a new front in wom-Ohio Western University student But not all the girls approve en's revolution for freedom. Legions of young ladies are who wears high-waisted braless of the trend. turning toward the brassiereless dresses on her summer job as a Cathy Meighan, a 21-year-old Court Tuesday to a charge of newspaper reporter, explained: look to give them more freedom

school. Going without them is so ment. along Atlantic City's famed much airier and less confining." displaying new fashion trends. old Paterson, N.J. high school look," she stated. Philadelphia. shopped. droopy fashion "Whenever possible, I never sales curves.

when you wear a 40D, you have wear a bra. I put one on only Business, they claim is as big arrested in New Mexico last hibited without one then."

nightclub waitress, wants no failure to appear to begin serv-"It's a habit I picked up at part of the ban the bra

"I don't know too many guys the term Nov. 28, 1968 after it Boardwalk-a showplace for Bernice Caapaldo, a 22-year- who go for the flat-chested was imposed Jan. 31, following "Bras are a real pain," grum- teacher, acknowledged what Despite it all, store clerks at charge of illegal interstate bled Christine Young, 17, of was apparent as she window- lingerie counters maintain that transportation of a firearm.

DePugh Says He Is

Innocent of Charges

Bolivar DePugh, head of the

Minutemen organization, plead-

ed innocent in U.S. District

The Sedalia Democrat, Wednesday, August 20, 1969-7B

Now, a bit agitated by the tion's economic intentions been the inflationary psychology that working, the administration is An 18-year-old floor girl at a Kathy Pasterczyk, 16, of Pitts-Boardwalk auction, Judy Gold- field, Pa., confided that she was the first Catholic bishop Tidewater, Md., was the first berg of Levittown, Pa., said she feels "awfully stuffy" in bras. and archbishop in the United Protestant Episcopal bishop

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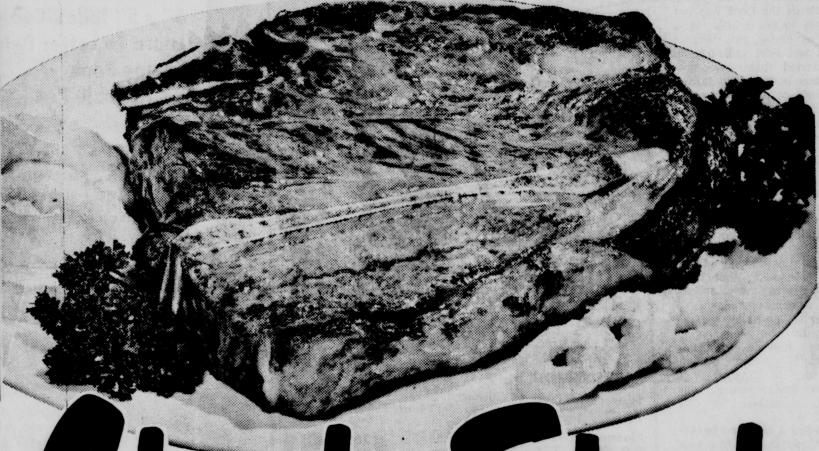
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#### Walk Through State Fair Reveals Much about Life

By HAZEL LANG

No, she didn't ride the rides. she didn't even go to the midway, but the little darkhaired girl about six years old found something far more interesting — the Children's Barnvard.

Here she saw the baby pigs getting their dinner from the big mother sow, the tiny chicks riding the miniature ferris' wheel; the little colt; the lamb which was a true "Bah, Bah, Black Sheep" and fowls of all kinds. Yes, there were puppies. bunnies and kitties, too, but she perhaps had seen them before. It is likely that she had never seen anything really found in a barnyard because, she said: "I'm from St. Louis."

But the youngsters from the farms delighted in the carnival rides. Of course, some of them admitted: "It was scarey!"

One little girl was put out with members of her family a little older who wouldn't go on some of the rides with her. "They are chicken" she said in disgust.

On the grounds was being sold something made of paper that resembled the fluffy parasols of the Civil War era. but they looked a little out of place as young girls wearing shorts and shirt tails hanging out carried them over their shoulders in the same fashion that girls of many yesterdays ago carried theirs.

Many very lovely things are on display in the 4-H building giving ideas for making or fixing up various items for the home. There were miniature quilting frames with a tiny quilt and a little loom for weaving.

At one of the booths a woman was making plastic flowers into corsages.

"I don't usually give things away," she said, "but I am going to give this away" and she held up a purple corsage.

"Who has a birthday today?" Nobody did.

'Who had a birthday yesterday?" Again nobody answered.

"I have one tomorrow," one woman remarked to her companion.

"Who has a birthday tomorrow?" asked the woman who had made the corsage. "Here is somebody who has

one tomorrow," someone told her, and so she gave the corsage to the woman who said she was having a birthday the next day.

It just matched her dress and she went off rather pleased until she met some friends and she told how she had been given the corsage for her birthday the next day.

A man said something about someone else he knew who had a birthday the next day and mentioned the date.

The woman with the corsage looked a little foolish. She had worked at the Fair on Sunday and it completely threw her off. Her birthday was not the next day, it was the day after, and she felt like she had cheated to get the corsage.

If no one wears a hat at any other time he wears it at the Fair. Every type of hat imaginable, from the little white sailor hats to the big Mexican hats, can be seen.

The Pfeiffers had special gifts for the parents of Neil Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen K. Armstrong, when they visited the floral display a beautiful large arm bouquet of orchids for Mrs. Armstrong, and a boutonniere for Mr. Armstrong as big as a dinner plate made of red rose petals. He didn't wear it because he couldn't get the stem through the buttonhole of his lapel. The appropriate theme of the flower exhibit this year was the moon.

There are family dogs at the Fair again this year and in the 4-H building a mother and several children stood in the middle of the building with a black poodle.

One child said something and another reassured that a brother was getting Blackie some water. About that time a little boy came with a paper cup of water and they all stood around and waited while the dog drank the water, then they

#### **Judging Team Wins Ribbons** In Fair Event

The Dairy Barn at the State Fairgounds was the location of the District 4-H Dairy judging contest held Saturday.

The Pettis County judging team included Charles Bohon, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bohon Jr., Route 2: John Kehl. son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kehl, Smithton; Cheryl Spickert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Spickert, Green Ridge, and Neil Longan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Longan,

Charles and John received red ribbons and Cheryl and Neil received blue ribbons. The team placed third among the eight counties participating.

Balloons were everywhere. One young father stopped and tied the string of the balloon around his small son's shoulder and on they went, the balloon waving in the air above him.

Going down the big slide was something new to Fairgoers but they seemed to be having fun, and age didn't seem to make much difference. All ages from tiny tots on up were trying it.

"I'm afraid my son is going to be a gambler," lamented one woman, talking about her 11year-old. He spent most of his money with the little gadget at the carnival that picks up things if you can work it right. He came home with a big pair of dice and a little glass bird which he dropped and broke.

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A Fair is entertainment. education, exhibits, and energy, and the kids are the ones who have the energy because somehow that is something that diminishes with the years. But a Fair is people, and people are always interesting whether you wander with the crowds to see what they find fun, or just sit on a bench and watch everybody go by, 90 per cent of them eating something.

No place but in America do people do two things constantly. eat and talk about dieting, but who at a Fair ever thinks about Name New Nursery Director

Mrs. Delta Reine Greenawalt has been appointed to the position of director of the Melita Day Nursery by the board of directors succeeding Mrs. Oliver Lewis who resigned the last of July when she moved to Kansas City.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reine, Mrs. Greenawalt grew up north of Sedalia, and was active in 4-H. This led to interest in the Make-It-Yourself With Wool Contest, in which she participated several years winning in the district contests to go on to state.

She attended Smith-Cotton High School from which she was graduated in 1959 and from Central Missouri State College in 1965. She also attended Ohio State University.

Mrs. Greenawalt taught home



Mrs. Delta Greenawalt

economics at Mayview and Odessa, returning to Sedalia last -September. Her students had been high school age and she thought she wouldn't like to teach the little ones, but when she did substitute teaching the past year it was first, second and third graders she taught

and she loved it. That is why she was interested in becoming director of Melita Day Nursery. Courses she had in college well qualify her for the position: child development, infant and child care, child psychology, health and home nursing class.

She is a member of the American Association of University Women and vicepresident of Parents Without Partners.

Mrs. Greenawalt and son, Cyril, 5, are residing at 321 East Second, in an apartment above

\$100 Million Claims Expected from Storm NEW YORK (AP) - Insurance claims resulting from Hur-

ricane Camille will total almost \$100 million, the Insurance Information Institute estimates.

Claims totaling more than \$80 million are expected in Mississippi and Alabama and an additional \$18 million is expected in

Louisiana. Florida claims are estimated

at less than \$300,000. About 85 per cent of the \$100 million total will be in claims for damage to fixed properties, the remainder in damage to ships, cargoes, marine facilities, automobiles and other properties, the institute said.

Most policies exclude claims for flooding and wave damage, so actual storm damage will far exceed insured loss, the institute said. Comprehensive auto

policies do cover flood damage Insurance companies report hundreds of adjusters are setting up offices in the stricken area.

#### Old Statue Found

SVETOZAREVO, Yugoslavia (AP) - A statue of a mother with a child in her arms, believed to be more than 4,000 years old, has been found at the village of Drenovac near this Serbian city, officials said. The baked clay figure was discovered in a large neolithic settlement unearthed recently.

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#### EDITORIALS As Others See Our Parks

wood for the trees" is recalled by a letter to the editor from the George Martin family of Brookings, South Dakota, which was published on this page recently.

The Martins were on tour and stopped briefly for a rest at Liberty Park in West Sedalia. They expressed enjoyment for the restful period in a "clean and charming city park."

This was a meaningful and spontaneous reaction of a tourist family to public privileges we at home take for granted and about which we are so inexpressive. Typical, yes, but how refreshing to hear strangers become complimentary about Liberty Park whereas the home folks remain silently appreciative.

Admittedly Sedalia's major park, like the smaller ones, has become a mecca for recreational seekers not only here but also from all parts of Central Missouri. Their reunions and cookouts are obvious to the townsfolk, but no one knows how many families like the Martins of South Dakota divert their through traffic itinerary to visit our parks.

The wonderful advantages Liberty Park affords calls to mind some historical background concerning the area once known as Sicher's Park. During the latter part of the last century the matter of buying ground in West Sedalia for park purposes came before city council. The acreage was available for approximately \$20,000. One could imagine the taxpayers

An old proverb, "you cannot see the at that time raising their eyebrows over such a huge sum for a parcel of land for, of all things, a public park.

However, foresighted individuals saw the matter through successfully. Whether the price was \$20,000 more or less is of little consequence in light of what has happened since then out at Liberty Park.

What a mistake it would have been if Sedalians had rejected the opportunity to buy that parcel of land adjoining Third street west of Park avenue. Certainly the vision of the people of 1898 was a correct one. However, one mistake was made that of not acquiring the land west of Liberty Park all the way to State Fair boulevard. Now the park which is bursting at the seams with recreational facilities and activities is hemmed in by residential areas.

Nevertheless, what Sedalians did 70 or more years ago deserves tribute. They were not content to live for the times without regard for succeeding generations. In face of opposition to purchase of ground for park purposes at such an enormous price, they persevered. And so they have the eternal gratitude of the citizens of

Liberty Park truly is a memorial to their public spirit and far-sightedness. Hopefully may such an attitude be perpetuated in the progressiveness of Sedalians today and tomorrow concerning the future of our public parks.

#### Washington Merry-Go-Round

#### More Pieces to Green Beret Puzzle

execution.

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - The missing pieces are beginning to fall into place in the Green Beret murder mystery. The puzzle is not that a Vietnamese double agent was knocked off but that the Americans did their own dirty work. In other cases, the South Vietnamese have been the triggermen.

Allied Security and Special Forces, including the Green Berets, carry wanted lists of Viet Cong agents. The names are carefully culled from captured documents, prisoner interrogations and other intelligence sources.

Any agents who are picked up, however, are supposed to be turned over to the South Vietnamese. Usually, they are charged with treason and brought before the South Vietnamese courts. A number have beaten the rap and have been released for lack of evidence.

However, some agents are considered too dangerous to trust to the judicial processes and are secretly marked for elimination. The executions are carried out quietly by the South Vietnamese, but their American accomplices would be held guilty in any U.S. court of accessory to murder.

There is no reliable estimate of how many victims have been murdered by official order: The American obsession for counting bodies on the battlefield doesn't extend to assassination victims. Insiders have told this column only that "dozens" of dangerous agents have been bumped off.

The South Vietnamese have tended to grudge murders a little indiscriminately in carrying out these executions. Some have tried to settle old grudges by planting the names of their personal enemies on the execution list. The Americans, at least, have done their best to discourage this and to be more selective in choosing who should be 'eliminated.

Ruthless Communists-

The South Vietnamese aren't as ruthless, it should be added, as the Communists who have been systematically torturing, terrorizing and murdering

#### Looking Backward

#### **NINETY-FIVE YEARS AGO**

Charles Roll and W. S. Murphy have purchased five acres of land adjoining the water works on the west which they propose enclosing and ornamenting for a park. Convenient as it is to our city it will soon become a favorite resort for picnic gatherings, etc. These gentlemen also propose erecting an ice house 30x65 feet, 18 feet in height on the grounds by which ice can be furnished our citizens in quantity.

#### FORTY YEARS AGO

Leaving an estate of approximately \$300,000 exclusive of the beautiful and picturesque Lodge, his country home, Mr. John Homer Bothwell in a will filed in probate court distributed the sum among his relatives and friends, educational and charitable institutions. His cousin, C. H. Bothwell, president of the Sedalia National Bank, was named executor. Charles E. Yeater, Conrad H. Bothwell and William H. Henby, St. Louis, are general trustees. The will was a lengthy document numbering 20 typewritten

#### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Marilyn Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J U. Morris, 510 Dal-Whi-Mo Court, was hostess at a dinner in honor of Joan Mitchell, Milwaukee, Wis., who is visiting her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Mitchell, 810 South Barrett avenue. Guests were: Miss Mitchell, Miss Jane McCurdy of Palmer, Mass., Miss Mary Lu Mitchell, Miss Doris Le Gendre and Miss Jean Hulse

#### **Thought for Today**

For we walk by faith, not by sight. - II Cor. 5:7.

Faith is not belief in spite of evidence, but life in scorn of consequences. - Kirsopp Lake, English theologian.

government sympathizers for years. As fast as the North Vietnamese seized a neighborhood in the battle for Hue, for instance, Communist execution squads went from door to door with clipboards checking off the names of those selected for

Unlike the allies who consider it necessary to kill only key enemy agents, the Communists have slaughtered the entire families of government sympathizers. The number brutally murdered in Hue — some buried alive in mass graves — is now figured at 3,000.

The Communists have found murder an effective method of eliminating opposition and controlling the countryside. Finally last year General Creighton Abrams, the American commander in Vietnam, decided to adopt the enemy's own tactics, in part, to combat the infiltrators, agitators and agents who form the Communist infrastructure inside South

He organized "Operation Phoenix," which has been effective in detecting fifth columnists and destroying their underground apparatus. This has severely handicapped the North Vietnamese in their attempts to mount another Tet-like offensive against South Vietnam's cities.

-Advisers-

The Americans, however, have acted merely as advisers to the South Vietnamese who have moved in to make actual arrests and upon occasion, to eliminate a dangerous agent without the nicety of a

It was only the direct involvement of Americans that made the alleged Green Beret killing unique. What happened, according to intelligence sources, is that a Vietnamese agent named Chu Ven Thai Khac was caught selling out the Americans.

He belonged to an intelligence ring that was funded by the Central Intelligence Agency through an import-export front. All the while, he was a double agent for the North Vietnamese and passed on intelligence about the "Grey Ghosts" who watch the infiltration routes and spy on North Vietnamese troop movements on both sides of the Laotian and Cambodian borders.

Khac's treachery brought detection and death to a number of "Grey Ghosts," who take their nickname from the grey clothes they wear on their daring intelligence patrols. Khac was incriminated when the Green Berets got hold of some captured photographs showing him talking to North Vietnamese intelligence agents.

The Green Berets asked the CIA what they should do with Khac and got back an oral suggestion that they get rid of him. It was stressed that the recommendation was strictly unofficial.

-Rescinded Too Late-

Possibly, the CIA expected the Green Berets to turn Khac over to the South Vietnamese for quiet disposal in the accustomed manner. Khac, however, had been working with a spy ring that operated right in the presidential palace. The Green Berets may have been apprehensive because of a personal, awkward relationship with South Vietnam's President Thieu. When the CIA learned from additional conversations that the Green Berets intended to handle the execution themselves, the "unofficial" suggestion was hastily rescinded. But it came too late; Khac had already been disposed of.

Under the Army's unwritten rules, it's permissible to be an accessory to the murder of enemy agents. apparently, but it's a crime to participate directly in an execution.

-Armstrong-

Sculptress Alba Hicks, who has been commissioned to prepare the bust of Neil Armstrong that he'll present to the museum his home town is erecting in his honor, was restricted to only 30 minutes alone with him. So she brought along a Polaroid camera and fidgeted amateurishly with it to capture the views she wanted on his face.

The moon explorer confessed that he, too, was awkward with a camera. NASA had to attach a yellow piece of paper to the camera he used on the moon, he said, so he would adjust the lens and aperture properly.

**Ancient Litterbugs** 

Littering is not a modern failing. When an ancient hip took shelter in a bay, the crewmen strewed the sea floor with pottery sherds, broken weapons and ools, according to archeologists.



#### Campus Rebels May Stifle Voice of Youth in Politics

By BRUCE BIOSSAT **NEA Washington Correspondent** 

WASHINGTON (NEA) The behavior of college radicals and their close sympathizers in the months just ahead may determine whether their more moderate classmates gain a new and bigger role in U.S. politics. Off recent past performance, the prospect is not good.

Most careful studies indicate that campus extremists were almost always the engine of initiative in the turmoil of 1968-69 which engulfed a record number of schools in unrest leading to violence, vandalism, disruption and ugly confrontation.

No one expects the radicals to join the normal political process. Polls indicate they have no use for either major party. But if this time they succeed often in winning moderate support for their campus disturbances, as they did in 1968-69, then the growing counterreaction in the general electorate may bar proposed fuller youth participation in politics. Impact would fall on the great "center

The reason that hope is thin on this score is that the radicals, in the Students for a Democratic Society and other militant groups, seem to be impelled along a path Vietnam war could end tomorrow, racial strife

radicals would move against the constituted authorities in and beyond the universities. For, as Lewis S. Feuer, University of Toronto sociologist, observes in his huge study of student movements, the radi-

could ease greatly, poverty could be licked, and still the

cals are engaged in a "generational revolt" whose iron law is rejection of everything-no matter how temptingthe "establishment" offers up. They must reject, reject. Thus radical student interest in the civil rights movement diminished sharply

once the federal government had enacted the landmark legislation of 1964-66. They could not join in the work of their adult elders. The Peace Corps, widely hailed as an imaginative effort to enlist the idealism and energies of the young, is spurned by student militants as a "playpen" where evil-minded

adults try to plant their children while they go about their dirty work in Vietnam and elsewhere. We hear much these days about the "alienation" of the young, nearly always with indications that adult failures are the cause. But, as Feuer points out in his book, "The

Conflict of Generations," the idea of alienation comes from the radicals themselves-who got it from the early writings of the celebrated Karl Marx. The author insists that the student rebels need the con-

cept of alienation. It gives shape, he says, to their vague but very deep and real feelings of resentment against their fathers and others in the adult realm.

That resentment Feuer finds at work throughout history. and he considers the generational conflict continuous, normal and inevitable.

Much of the time, he suggests, this conflict is in equilibrium in society. Then there are no disquieting student movements.

But when balance is destroyed by the genuine failures of the adult world, then students in concert pour out their aggressions against that shaky society. He sees stunning examples in 19th century Germany and Russia and in postwar Japan (the adults lost the war).

Somewhere, in our misuse of affluence, our delayed action in the racial field, our repeated stumbling into war, we in adult America are perceived by today's students as failures

Feuer hails the idealism that spurs on youthful reaction against the shortcomings of this society, as it has in every student movement. Yet his long, panoramic view of these movements leads him to conclude that this idealism dies as the students, drawing deep on their generational animosity, unleash their aggressions and turn finally to violence and a view of themselves as an all-knowing elite.

America's colleges today obviously are well-seeded with radicals who fit this portrait of the rebel who will always find a cause. If they have as big a year in 1969-70 as they had last time out, then it will be bad news for youth's participation in the politics of the real world. Adult anger could leave the barriers high.



"Are you ready for the revised estimate for completing your house? Nurse, ready with the smelling salts!"

#### **WIN AT BRIDGE** 2nd Hand High In Classic Play

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH ♦ A 10 9 2 WEST EAST A K 10863 ♥ A Q 2 ♦ 743 ↑ J97 ▼ 109753 ♣ 10 2 SOUTH (D) A A 5 4 ♦ QJ86 KQJ4 Both vulnerable North East South 3 N.T. Pass Pass Opening lead-\$6

Today's hand is just about as simple a hand as possible. There are no problems with the bidding. South has 4-4-3-2 distribution, 16 high-card points and stoppers in all four suits. About as standard an opening no-trump bid as you can find.

Of course, those iconoclasts who use the so-called weak no-trump have to dig up a minor-suit opening but these weak no-trump addicts don't constitute a significant portion of the bridge-playing public.

North had a balanced 11 points with honors in all suits and an automatic raise to three no-trump.

West's six of spades lead is just about as automatic. He might try some other suit but with this type of hand against this bidding most anyone would just lead the standard fourth best of the longest suit.

The first play from dummy is even more standard. It is up to South to forget all about the rule of second hand low and play dummy's queen of spades.

The reason South should play the queen is that this is a classic example of the play of second hand high. That queen of spades is useless unless it is played right then and there. It has a 50 per cent chance to take a trick if played and no chance to take a trick if held back for later

This time it does hold the first trick. South smiles happily, runs off four club tricks and leads the queen of diamonds for a finesse. The finesse loses but it doesn't hurt South. The best East can do is to lead a second spade and hold South to his contract with no over-tricks.



George Washington Carver. who was the son of slaves, diversified the cotton-dominated economy of the South by showing how nitrogenproducing peanuts and sweet potatoes enrich soil depleted by cotton. In addition, The World Almanac says, he developed over 300 by-products from these plants, including cheese, milk, coffee, flour, ink, dyes, soap, vinegar, most

#### The Alternatives If Hanoi Keeps Balking at Peace

By RAY CROMLEY **NEA Washington Correspondent** 

WASHINGTON (NEA) A Vietnamese official recently asked this reporter

a question much on Vietnamese minds these days: What if, after we make every concession we can make and open ourselves to every reasonable discussion, Hanoi still refuses to discuss peace? What do we do then? And what do you do?

In the past few weeks, in Saigon and in Washington, men have begun to think about the unthinkable: What if an honorably negotiated peace is impossible?

It is very difficult indeed for Americans to conceive of such a possibility. We are normally supremely confident that anything can be resolved by negotiations coupled with reasonable concessions. If we fail, we tend to believe our negotiators must have been weak or unimaginative or that we as a government (or our allies) must have failed to come up with the right formula.

But suppose there is no formula that would satisfy Hanoi — short of surrender?

This is the thorny question the Nixon and Thieu administrations are now beginning to consider in dead earnest. The final outlines of the Washington-Saigon

program if Hanoi will not talk are not yet decided. But some major points are now surfacing: -If the United States is to stay, then American troop commitments and American spending must be

reduced to a level that Congress and public opinion will tolerate. What those force and dollar spending levels are won't be known except by trial and error. But some administration officials in Saigon and Washington privately think that it will be possible to cut

expenditures in half to around \$15 billion a year and U.S. troop commitments by about 75 per cent. If the force can be cut to 100,000 or less, there is hope that most of the troops in Vietnam will be regular Army or draftees who have volunteered for

service in that area. Because U.S. forces would be largely support and backup troops, American casualties should gradually slip to a quite low figure, if the planners'

calculations are correct. -Hopefully, as political and economic conditions improved in areas under government rule, and as economic conditions worsened in Viet Cong areas, more refugees would come over to the government side and more run-of-the-mill Viet Cong would

If this does occur the Viet Cong-controlled areas will gradually shrink in size to a number of large "islands" in which less than 15 per cent of the people of South Vietnam live, areas Communistcontrolled for 15 to 20 years or more.

An intelligent man will ask how this victory could be accomplished in the next three to four or five years — or six — if it has taken so long to get where we are today.

This is the reasoning:

 Over the last several years there has been a slowbut-steady exodus of people from the Communistcontrolled areas of South Vietnam. When military activity and bombing increases, the flow of refugees rises. When the fighting slacks off in an area, flow from the Red territory declines. But it continues.

-In contrast to the slowly-worsening VC economy, there is a slow, steady improvement in government areas. Crop prospects are excellent, in part because of intentisve work by "county agents," and because of the wider use of fertilizer and a phenomenal new variety of rice. Many farmers now have Japanese motorcycles and small radios, major prosperity and prestige symbols.

-The quality of elected hamlet chiefs and village councils in government areas is better than expected. Though national political organization has not progressed as hoped, rural farmers and villagers have taken a greater-than-predicted interest in local elections. Poor officials have been thrown out of office by the voters.

More local elections are in the mill shortly. Indications are the results will be rather good Voters in Vietnam do much better in local elections where they know the candidates as neighbors than they do in national elections.

 By contrast, recent elections in Viet Cong areas do not appear to have gone off as well as expected. There are small but significant indications of a creeping decline in the quality of organization, leadership and stability. Red control is not as smooth as two years ago.

#### DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

#### Cotton-Lined Gloves Relieve 'Dishpan Hands' By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q - In my work, my nands are constantly in and out of hot soapy water. Now my fingers are splitting and peeling. Can this be prevented?

A - This condition, sometimes called dishpan hands, is often kept going indefinitely by overtreatment with strong disinfectants or antibiotic ointments. If you must put your hands in water containing a soap or detergent, you should wear rubber gloves that are lined with cotton. Remove the gloves as soon as you are through and put them where the inside lining can dry out. They should be replaced with new ones at frequent intervals.

Q - My doctor says I have carpal tunnel syndrome in both hands. What does this mean? Would an operation cure it?

A - This is a burning distress in the thumb, index, middle and half of the ring finger plus the corresponding two-thirds of the palm. Later there may be weakness in this area. It may be caused by anything that presses on the median nerve as it passes through the tunnel formed by the muscles and ligaments of the wrist. It may be associated with arthritis but, in many cases, the underlying cause cannot be found.

If treatment is sought early enough, an injection of hydrocortisone repeated weekly for several weeks may cure it. If it is chronic and growing progressively worse, the pressure on the nerve should be relieved by a surgical operation.

Q - My doctor says I have trigger finger. He gave me two injections of hydrocortisone and said that, if this doesn't help, he may have to operate. What causes this condition and what is the best A - The cause is a thickening of one of the

tendons of a finger or a narrowing of the tendon sheath. In this condition, closing the first causes a snapping sound. In most cases, relief is obtained by an operation to increase the size of the tendon sheath. Q - What harm may result from a woman eating

about a teaspoonful of sand a day. Will her system eliminate it?

A - There will be no harm from this if the sand is clean. It will be digested and will be eliminated without any trouble. It may be, however, that her? system lacks iron.

### Capitol Highlights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS WASHINGTON (AP) - The government has dropped a big hint that it still hopes to touch off an underground nuclear blast at Amchitka Island, Alaska Oct. 15.

The Atomic Energy Commission announced Tuesday it is establishing a "safety area"-50 nautical miles in radius-all around the remote island in the Aleutian chain.

The AEC said the move was in connection with "tentative plans" for a test. The proposed blast has stirred controversy and speculation that it is connected with efforts to produce warheads for the Safeguard missile defense system.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Post Office Department says it will allow servicemen in Vietnam to send money orders back to the United States free of charge.

The new regulations, aimed at encouraging savings by the servicemen, go into effect Sept. 15. They also provide for a fee reduction on money orders purchased at most other overseas military bases.

The existing scale ranges from 25 cents to 40 cents, depending on the size of the money order, but the new rate will call for a flat fee of 15 cents for overseas military personnel.

The no-fee money orders will be issued at Armed Forces post offices and on ships in the combat theater.

WASHINGTON (AP) - New examining procedures were announced today for filling first, second and third-class postmaster vacancies when the recently established national and regional selection boards are unable to recommend a qualified career postal employee for the job. Postmaster General Winton

M. Blunt and Civil Service Commission Chairman Robert E. Hampton said in such cases the Post Office Department will ask the Civil Service Commission to conduct an open competitive examination to establish a list of well-qualified eligibles.

The officials said the examination procedure will be used only when the selection board fails to find a suitable candidate within the Post Office, in line with a program to remove such appointments from politics.

**Capital Quote** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS "I believe the aircraft carriers are the key to our present

superiority. With too few, or none, the Soviets would probably be the leading naval power."-Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, Chief of Naval Operations.

#### Ruralist Luncheon Is Held

The Missouri luncheon, an annual event, with wives of state officials and women who have contributed in various ways to the Missouri State Fair as guests, was held Tuesday noon at Holiday Inn.

Hostesses were Mrs. Maxene Harris, home editor of the magazine, who presided, and Mrs. Cordell W. Tindall, wife of the editor.

Entertainment was provided by Paul Kohler, master of ceremonies at the Show-Me Arena which is sponsored jointly by the Ruralist and the Missouri State Fair.

Kohler, who is also master of ceremonies for the grandstand shows at night, played a group of favorite numbers on the marimba. The jacket Kohler wore was a metallic material that turned a variety of colors differing in shades with his movements. For some numbers he did dance steps as he played.

For his concluding number, "Stars and Stripes Forever" by John Philip Sousa, he changed to a black jacket with gold tinsel as braid and with Christmas tree lights. First the sticks he used to play for that number were lighted, then the marimba was lighted in rainbow colors and finally the lights on the tinsel.

Guests included: Mrs. Dexter Davis, wife of the Commissioner of Agriculture, St. Joseph; Mrs. John Ryan, wife of Senator Ryan; Mrs. Wilbert Askew, wife of the secretary of the Missouri State Fair; Miss Janet Sears, Triplett, queen of fairs; Mrs. James Enright, St. Joseph; Mrs. Josh Carney, Calhoun; Mrs. Max Oliver, Montgomery; Mrs. D. Kelly Scruton, Mrs. Wendell Smith; Mrs. Carl Yates, Miss Opal O'Briant, Mrs. Mayme McGirk, Mrs. Gertrude McFarland, Mrs. Beverly Shelton, Mrs. Walter Loveland and Miss Hazel Lang, all of Sedalia and Mrs. Ralph Harding, Tulsa, Okla.

The arrangement on the speakers table was of flowers in red, white and blue. Favors were letter openers in colorful



#### **Hurricane Damage**

A young mother strolls her baby down what used to be the main highway through Biloxi, Miss. Hurricane Camille

reduced the motels in the background

#### Fair Judging Results

**4-H BEEF HEIFER SHOW** 

Champion - Linda Leimkuhler,

Reserve Champion - Linda Leimkuhler. Junior Heifer Calf (Calved between Jan. 1 & April 30, 1969) — Gold 1, Mona Kay McBee, Braymer; Gold 2, Michael McCrory,

Clarksville Senior Heifer Calf (Calved between Sept. 1 & Dec. 31, 1968) — Gold 1, Ronald I. Alden, Hamilton. Gold 2, Michael McCrory.
Summer Yearling Heifer (Calved

between May 1 & Aug. 31, 1968) -Reserve Champion and Gold 1, Linda Leimkuhler; Gold 2, Glen Coleman, Peculiar; Gold 3, George Robert Alden, Hamilton.

Junior Yearling Heifer (Calved between Jan. 1 and Apr. 30, 1968) — Grand Champion and Gold 1, Linda Leimkuhler; Gold 2, Linda Leimkuhler: Gold 3. Lawrence

Allen Adams, Warrensburg.
Senior Yearling Heifer (Calved between Sept. 1 and Dec. 31, 1967)

— Gold 1, Michael McCrory; Silver, Sandy Clutter, Peculiar; Silver, Tim Clutter, Peculiar.

Angus Champion — Jim Peck, Paris. Reserve Champion — Randall Thompson, Eagleville.

Senior Heifer Calf (Calved between Sept. 1 and Dec. 31, 1968 — Gold 1, Jeri Lynn Sloan, Cameron; Gold 2, Nancy Pipkin, Springfield; Gold 3, Barbara Harms, Higginsville.

Summer Yearling Heifer (Calved between May 1 and Aug. 31, 1968 — Champion and Gold 1, Jim Peck; Reserve Champion and Gold 2, Randall Thompson; Gold 3, Dwain Marquette, Bethel.

Junior Yearling Heifer (Calved between Jan. 1 and Apr. 30, 1968 — Gold 1, Becky Douthit, Clinton; Gold 2, Mary Sue Fowler,

Newtown; Gold 3, Paul Bacon,

Senior Yearling Heifer (Calved between Sept. 1 and Dec. 31, 1967) Gold 1, Julia Crutcher,
 Huntsville; Gold 2, Bill Ragland;
 Gold 3, Pam Crutcher, Huntsville; Gold 4, Roy Ragland.

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Champion — Donna Smith, Holts

Summit. Reserve Champion - Susan Nofftz, Norborne.

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Silver, Leroy Wade, New
Bloomfield; Silver, Randy Rohrs,

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Gold 3, Sandra Graham, Richmond;
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Champion and Gold 1, Donna Smith; Gold 2, Susan Nofftz; Gold 3, Scott Armstrong, Huntsville.

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Champion - Crystal Geddes, Higbee. Reserve Champion

Meyer, Gerald. Senior Heifer Calf (Calved between Sept. 1 and Dec. 31, 1968 —

Gold 1, Peggy Meyer, Gerald; Gold 2, Diane Meyer, Gerald.
Summer Yearling Heifer (Calved between May 1 and Aug. 31, 1968 — Champion and Gold 1, Crystal Geddes; Gold 2, Diane Larison, Holden.

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Junior Yearling Heifer (Calved between Jan. 1 and Apr. 30, 1968 — RESERVE Champion and Gold 1,

Connie Meyer.
Senior Yearling Heifer (Calved between Sept. 1 and Dec. 31, 1967 — Gold 1, Connie Meyer; Gold 2, Peggy Meyer, Gerald.
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#### **History Repeats Itself for Family**

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) -Two Deer Lodge brothers who married two Indiana sisters both became fathers again

Confusing? Not to the Mc-Ginnis families.

The McGinnis boys, Roy, 31, and Fred, 30, are married to the Marlowe sisters, Terry, 28, and Charlene, 26. They live next door to each other in Deer Lodge. The men have the same jobs at night. Each family now has a son and a daughter.

#### **Drink More Wine**

ROME (AP) - The Italians produce more wine than anyone else, but the French drink the most, says the United Nations magazine Ceres. It adds that the Soviet Union is the world's fourth largest producer but ranks 14th in consumption. The United States was listed fifth in production, 19th in consumption.

#### GOP Faces, Tactics See Change

WASHINGTON (AP) - The office decor is the same old style, but the faces, ideas and tactics have a new look these days at Republican national headquarters.

Gone are Ray C. Bliss, the Ohio "nuts and bolts" man, and many of those who operated the Republican National Committee between the Goldwater disaster of 1964 and the Nixon triumph of

In their place, President Nixon has installed a young, aggressive, mediaoriented crew of politicians and publicists under the direction of the new national chairman, Rep. Rogers C. B. Morton of Maryland.

Their task: To improve GOP national strength and make it the majority party.
Some Republican theorists

such as Warren Phillips have stated the way to do this is a "southern strategy" that com-bines the South, Midwest and West but ignores the Northeast.

But deputy chairman Jim Allison Jr. says "We're running on a national strategy. There sure isn't any southern strategy here

After an election year both parties usually cutback operation of their national committees and pay debts-the Democrats had a \$7 million deficit.

#### Military College Goes Coed, Again

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga. (AP) - Georgia Military College is going coed-again.

The Board of Trustees has announced that beginning with the fall quarter, which opens Sept. 1, the institution will return to its coed policy of some 35 years

Girl students at the military junior college and preparatory school will be part of the 91st Battalion, officials said.

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Republicans, however, are in the black and the national committee has an operating budget of \$3.2 million this year. It has 190 fulltime employes-more than twice the level of the Dem-

ocratic National Committee. "It's probably the biggest offyear budget we have ever had," said Allison, a Texas newspaper publisher who managed the successful campaigns of Rep. George Bush in 1956 and Sen. Edward Gurney in 1968.

Allison, 38, is the key man in the new setup with day-to-day operational charge.

Reporting to Allison-who reports to Morton-are these other key operatives: -Dick Garbett, 42-year-old

advertising executive, who is communications director.

-Richard Richards, former

#### Kansas City Man Given Death Penalty

KANSAS CITY (AP) Charles Beal, 20, of Kansas City, was sentenced to death Tuesday by a jury that found him guilty of first-degree murder in an auto accident that occurred while Beal was being chased by police from the scene of a robbery.

Beal was identified as the driver of a car which hit a station wagon Feb. 15 which Mr. and Mrs. Ward R. Wooderson, both 64, of Kansas City, Mo., and their son, James K. Wooderson, 39, of Kansas City. Kan., were killed.

The chase followed robbery of a market in which witnesses said four men participated.

Connie Jasper, 22, of Kansas City, a passenger in Beal's car was convicted of murder April 16 and was sentenced to 40 vears imprisonment.

Yet to be tried are Beal's brother, Harold, 19, and Samuel L. Gillis, 21, of Kansas City

Utah state GOP chairman, who is political director.

-Lance Terrence, holdover head of an expanded research

-Ray Underwood and Jo Good, head of the internal administration and convention di-

Mrs. Elly Peterson, Michigan's former Republican state chairman, current national committeewoman and 1964 senatorial candidate, is assistant chairman. She is in charge both of women's activities and a new community action program in the black ghettoes.

Thus, Morton, as a border state congressman; Allison, a Texan; and Harry Dent of South Carolina, President Nixon's top political aide, give the national Republican party something of a Southern orientation, while Mrs. Peterson counters that with an effort aimed at big industrial states.

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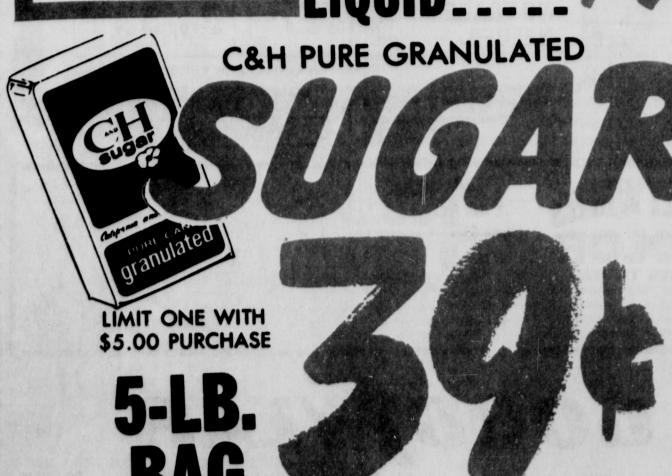
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